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CIGARETTE THIEVES CAUGHT NEAR HERE

One freight car robber was captursult of the two men having the bad designed for the benefit of negro famluck of running out of gasoline about lies in arranging burials for its mem-2:00 o'clock Friday morning, just bers is in the process of organizaion west of Sikseton while transporting in this district. Later on the heads of stolen goods.

"Dutch" Levan and C. E. Jones, a state-wide institution. Frisco brakeman, both of Chaffee, were driving from Chaffee to Morecar when he was noticed by Night and the organizations will work to back to his stalled car and the man of the Community Workmen's Assocould do little else than accept under the circumstances. When they crossed the Frisco tracks, the man offered ation is for its members to pay a to walk the rest of the way, but the small amount each month-which is officer now sure that there was something wrong went on to the car with the hundred dollars-and at the time

When the two men could not satisfactorily explain the presence of two fifty-carton crates of cigarettes in their car, Mr. Daniels had one of them loaded into his car and told Jones to around first, Jones drove off, Levan they will become incorporated. jumping on the side of the car, but Travis B. Howard, who teaches the Daniels caught the fleeing men before negro school of Champion, near Matthey reached the Frisco tracks on the thews, is the president and treasurer Levan was brought on back to Sikes. the Board of Directors consists of: ton. He was taken to Benton, where Rev. J. W. Pearson, Rev. J. R. Bell. he awaits trial.

case haul which had been made last bers of the board. week in the Chaffee yards. The other seven cases were located Friday night along the right-of-way near Chaffee. It is thought that the men are a part of a gang which has been souri and that through the organizarobbing freight cars there. The sup- tion of this association he and his felposition is that the brakeman broke low workers hoped to much good tothe seals on the cars and kicked the ward helping the present situation. merchandise out into the right-of-way while the trains were getting up kind, he went on, a negro man who speed coming out of Chaffee and that the other men waited and got the

The catch is considered an important one, as the railroad has been trying to locate the car thieves for some ary 15, 1927, is doing splendid work", time. Officer Daniels will, no duobt, receive a reward for his capture, although it has not been announced.

but officers in surrounding towns have a description of him and his capture is expected soon.

MR. AND MRS. BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan returned from a trip south last Thursday, which took them over four States and covered 1318 miles. They left CARUTHERSVILLE FARMER Sikeston, Monday, January 23 and were gone eleven days, during which time they did advertising work for Mr. Buchanan's tourist camp and vis- about 25, living on the Hamlin planited a score of other tourist camps in tation near Caruthersville, committed the south.

Texarkana and Paris, Texas were the barn of Tom Hanley, his brother-inlarger cities visited on the way down. law, near the house where he lived on While at Hot Springs, two days were the Braggadocio road. No motive has taken visiting the resort. The return been discovered for the ill-advised act, trip was made by the way of Fort so far as testimony at the inquest Smith, Ark. and Springfield, Mo. On coul ddetermine or his family or the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Buchan- neighbors could divine, there having an stayed over night at Camp Han- been nothing in his actions or convernon, which is supposed to be the highest point in the Ozarks with an altitude of 2200 feet. The best camp they visited, and they saw a number of good ones, Mr. Buchanan said, was at Texarkana.

M. L. WEISS VISITS HERE

turned here last week for a short vis- of that institution saying the Willfor the last four years since leaving that there had been no accident re here and in returning said that he ported. was thinking of locating here again,

Mr. Weiss' shop was well known for the excellent work which he did while in business here. If a fine piece of material was brought to him and he to the Southwestern Bell Telephone could not fix it he sent it to his firm in Company, burned Thursday afternoon St. Louis and if they could not do it, destroying about 100 pairs of cables the customer was told so and the ma- and putting about fifty telephones out terial was not ruined by unwise judg- of order. ment. If he locates in Sikeston again, he will be welcomed by a host of division plant arrived in Caruthers-

With Mr. Coolidge positively out of the running, we make a bid for the ringside.—Atlanta Constitution.

BURIAL ASSOCIATION FOR NEGROES FORMED

The Community Workmen's Burial ed and a second one identified as a re- Association, an organization which is the organization hope to make it a

The beginnings of the organization were planned at the time that the house early Friday morning with two Community Workmen's Association crates of cigarettes onboard when the was started a year ago in January. car which they were driving ran out While the two organizations have of gasoline just west of Sikeston on different objects (the Workmen's As-Highway 60. "Dutch" walked back sociation that of educational work to Sikeston and obtained gasoline at and the Burial Association that of the Frank Dye Filling Station and taking care of deaths of its members) was proceeding to turn back to the the officers are practically the same Officer Gid Daniels as acting suspici- gether. Later on it is hoped that the ous. Daniels offered to take the man Burial Association be made a branch ciation.

> The idea behind the Burial Associestimated to be about fifty cents on of death, a suitable burial to be provided.

At the present time there are some eighty or hundred members. The officers expect to expand the body to a membership of 3000 extending over turn his car around. Being turned Southeast Missouri at which time

way back to town. Jones jumped out of the Association. Hannibal Hunt and ran, escaping in the dark, while of Sikeston is the vice-president and Nola Smith, Danridge Boyce and Mac The cigarettes were a part of a nine Middleton. The officers are also mem-

> The president said in discussing the organization of the Burial Association here that there had long been a need for one of its kind in Southeast Mis-

has none too much to sustain life on can rest assured that he nad his will have a proper burial.

"The Community Workmen's Association, which was organized Januits president said. "We have night school now and those who work during the day may learn at night for a Jones had not 'landed' Sunday night very small sum. There are no dues in this organization, the only money being paid in going for the securing of teachers for the night schools.

"We are planning to work through the Community Workmen's Associa-RETURN FROM TRIP SOUTH tion in getting the Community Bur ial Association started and firmly planted among the negroes of this section", he concluded.

COMMITS SUICIDE

Fate Watt, a young farmer, aged suicide last Tuesday morning about 6 Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, or 7 o'clock by hanging himself in the sation, it seems, to indicate that he had it under consideration.

RUMOR UNFOUNDED

The rumor that William Bowman, who is attending the University of Alabama, was injured there in a car ac cident recently, was proved unfound-M. L. Weiss, who for many years ed, when his father, W. C. Bwoman, operated a tailor shop in Sikeston, re- received a letter from the president it. Mr. Weiss has been in St. Louis iam was attending classes there and

CARUTHERSVILLE BARN BURNS

A barn at Caruthersville, belonging

Members of the local telephone ville at 6:00 a. m. Friday and service was resumed by 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained concession of checking hats at the the Tuesday Bridge Club and several extra tables of guests.

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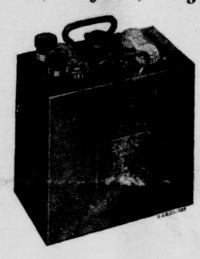


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SIKESTON GIRLS TEAM TWO SIKESTON MEN TAKES THIRD PLACE HURT IN CAR WRECK

The Sikeston girls' basketball team won the consolation, taking third at the Del Rey Hotel, was seriously place, at the fourth annual High njured and J. Eldon Breshears, dis-School Girls' Tournament at Fulton trict plant chief for the Southwestern Saturday night by defeating their Bell Telephone Company, was pain-"friendly enemies" of Scott County fully cut and bruised, when the car Diehlstadt 41-40 in the hardest fought n which they were driving to St. game of the tournament. Both the Louis skidded on the wet pavement Scott County teams had played six and turned over about eight miles game previous to the final game while the winner of the tournament, Crystal city, played only five games in all. Monroe City won sceond place, losing to Crystal City 36-22. The tournament was under hte auspices of William Wood College.

+ Nell Littleton was named center on the first all-star team and Edna Mount was named forward; Ruth Mathis, center and Margaret Whidden guard on second team, making one-third of the twelve best named from Sikeston. Ruth Young of Monroe City, was voted the best individual player.

The girls visited Columbia Sunday and returned here Monday.

Leaving here last Wednesday, the girls played their first game against Montgomery City Thursday afternoon, whom they swamped 42-14. Montgomery City is a former champion. Thursday night the girls beat Odessa in a hard game 22-15 and the following afternoon defeated Warsaw 36-16. Then came the heart breaker, the girls losing to Crystal City, the winner of the tournament, 28-21. Mary Baker injured her knee in this game, but the only "casuadty" reported on the trip.

Saturday morning, under the double eliminaion rules, the girls were forced to play Odessa again and defeated them 22-13 and Saturday night, in their final game, Diehlstadt was defeated 41-40 in what others at the tournament said was the most excit-

ing game played. The two teams alternately took the lead and were tied a dozen of times, winding up with a tie of 40 to 40. It was ruled that three more minutes should be played and in that time Sikeston made a free Sikeston, Mo. throw that won the contest.

Before coming to the William Woods tournament, Monroe City had won 24 games and lost none. The team had become Northeast Missouri champions and also won two other tournaments.

The girls made more than twice the total number of points scored by opponents and won a game more than the winner of the tournament in taking third place.

A tournament, which is expected to draw much attention, will be for girls teams here March 9 and 10, which will give local fans a chance to see the brand of basketball played by the girls in winning the consolation at Fulton.

Both girls and boys teams play Caruthersville there Friday night and a week from Friday, (February 17) Dexter girls play here.

AL DAILY SAYS GARDEN

Although a little early for garden planting, now is the time to begin getting the ground in shape for both ticle. garden and flower plots, according to

Al Daily of the Sikeston Seed Store. If these plots were not manured last fall, a great deal of good can be done them by breaking the ground and doing it now, he said. Bluegrass for the lawn can be planted now and the best results can be gotten by sowing it early, the seed man added.

Flower beds can be started in Sikeston with sweet peas now and Mr. Daily has sold seed for this purpose during the past week or so. Tomat and cabbage plants are also being placed in hot boxes now for early planting.

NOTICE

Mrs. Candace Green of Bloomfield District, Deputy Grand Matron of ing before Justice of the Peace was the Eastern Star, will be present at bound over to Circuit Courti n bond the regular meeting of the Eastern of \$15,000. Star Thursday evening. All Chapter members are urged to be present. All members of the Eastern Star are

Chaney, J. M. Kline, Murray Kline and Miss Camille Kline were visitors ot Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon.

Harmony prevailed at the Democratie Jackson Day dinner. No wonder the Memphis Commercial Appeal carried the following head-line: "Jackson Day Dinner Was a Big Surprize". -Decatur Ala.) Daily.

F. E. "Doc" Chambliss, day clerk south of Fredericktown at a bad curve, Saturday morning.

The two men had left Sikeston at 3 o'clock Saturday morning and at about 6:00 o'clock, when the accident happened, they were driving about 45 miles an hour, according to Breshears The car skidded about 100 yards south of Castor Creek and left the road on the right hand side hitting a high embankment, when it swerved to the left side of the road, mowed down about ix posts, turned over several times and finally came to rest right side up Chambliss, who was driving, suffer-

ed a crushed right hip and possible nternal injuries in the chest. He did not complain of the hip, but his chest seemed to be hurt badly, Breshears said. Brshears was cut about the face and sprained his right hand The men vere taken to a hospital in Cape Girrdeau for treatment

The car, a new Buick, which had not been driven more than 700 miles. was demolished. The wreck will probably be brought back to Sikeston this week. Had the construction of the car been lighter, it is doubtful if the men would have escaped with their lives as the machine had turned completey over at least three times

Breshears returned to Sikeston Saturday afternoon. The H. J. Welsh ambulance went to Cape Girardeau (today) Monday, to bring Chamblis

ENTS CO-OPERATION

Dear Sir: I want to thank you for your splendid editorial in this week's edition of The Standard "Your Child's Health". If your Scott County Health Unit can get that kind of assistance from all the papers in the County, it will not be long until the per cent of defective children in the grade schools will be reduced to a minimum. In some instances, it is almost impossible for us to tell whether a case should be operated on or not. Frequently doctors will disagree on whether tonsils should be removed or not. In questionable cases it's our policy to ask the parents to take the child to some reliable specialist and get expert opinion. It is our intention to give every child examined the benefit of a doubt.

It is said that a country is no stronger than its citizenship-why have 50 per cent or more defective children in our schools? When these defects can in most instances be easi-PLOTS SHOULD BE PREPARED by remedied and give us strong healthy children. The Health Unit certainly appreciates your stand and are especially pleased with your ar-

U. P. HAW, County Health Officer.

THREE HELD FOR CHAFFEE MURDER DENIED BAIL

Benton, February 3.-Application for bail was made here by R. H Stogsdill, George Fowler and Coy Lasley of Chaffee, charged with the murder of P. M. Hargett, Frisco rakeman. Stogsdill and Fowler were indicted by the grand jury, the former being arrested in Memphis, Tenn ... and thel atter at St. Louis.

Stogsdill is a special agent for the risco, and Fowler is an engineer.

Coy Lasley, brakeman, was arrested several weeks ago, but after a hear-

Later he was rearrested on a grand jjury indictment. One hundred and six witnesses were subpoeaned for the hearing yesterady and this morning Judge Frank Kelly heard the ar-Mesdames Betty Matthews, John guments of the lawyers. The men were remanded back to jail.

> Press wool garments while still damp with a medium hot iron until they are dry. Use a pressing cloth if ironing on the right side. Slightly dampened cheesecloth is useful in pressing flannels, as it draws up the fluff of the material.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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The new Ford seems to be staying new. At least every time one of them ing things of life, none are greater parks on the streets a small crowd than that the principle of being does assembles around it. Seems as tho' people cannot believe their eyes when they see what Henry has done to Liz-

We note where persons charged with killing Hargett at Chaffee were ty tough. If innocent, they should be ready for vindication at the March term of court. This was one of the most cold blooded murders ever comthe guilty parties to the halter.

With the fine Spring weather of the fishing poles for the men and older of this law everyone and everything boys and "Spring Fever" for most has a perfect right to reward in hareverybody. But to all kids who are mony with the effort or thought put able to hold a taw, it means marbles. forth. The absolute balance of good Now marble games are all right for -equalling always, all the combined after school and on Saturday, but forces of evil-is a scientific truth marbles and school hours simply do that can be proved any time and any November 8, 1811, but because of an progress at recess, the mere ringing than the rich nor are they of any less of a bell seems not to be enough to value. Ability is given to everyone the (probably Meramec), and again break same game up so something and use of this ability and opportun- we had to stop for a time at the had to be done when the marbles be- ity to demonstrate it, are the only dis- Cagres, so that on the evening of Nogan sprouting like a sack of old spuds tinguishing marks between the great vember 15, we tied up maybe eight in a damp cellar last week. Well, it and the small. While "days do speak" miles north of New Madrid, near the was too bad, but all of little Johnnie's and in our material life experience is house of my cousin, John Le Clerq. marbles are now safely stowed away yet the great teacher, still it is the for after school and Saturday play- "spirit of understanding" in man that weather was bad at that time. It was

would be much tickled to receive such step of progress .- J. C. Price. a silly letter, though it sounds so effeminate he might like it.

. . . .

draw interest.-Louisville Times.

Another of our family with her little brood has moved to another State to make her home. We wish them health and happiness. We feel cer-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY tain they will make good and useful AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI citizens, will live within their means

> Friday was just as good a day for leaning up the garden patch as will be later in the season. Many farmers were cutting and burning stalks preparatory to spring plowing.

Four Sikeston grade school teachers were sadly disappointed Friday afternoon. They began the day with rush, fixed everything at noon ready for a huried get-away on the threethirty bus for Caruthersville and at hat hour were waiting in the bus finally gave up in despair. The four eachers spent a quiet week-end in Sikeston. The bus left at 5:53 p. m.,

Monday, February 20, Charles Kaufman will offer for sale at bloc in a satisfactory manner. And the high dollar that they should, they it seems, too, that the McNary-Hau- are worth the high dollar on the farm gen bill was vetoed by the President and no farmer can be successful withbefore it got a start. It seems that out them. These choice animals should be eagerly sought after on the sale

Of all the wonderful and command-

not change. The things that were true vestreday and today, were true countless ages ago and will so remain thru been the same. The earth moves in a refused bail. If innocent, this is pret- giant orbit and completes its course on an exact and appointed time. The principle of life changes not at all, and the things that distinguish man from all else is written of old, when mitted in Southeast Missouri and ev- it is said, "Days should speak, and ery effort should be made to bring multitude of years teacheth wisdom. But there is a spirit in man that giveth him understnading". There is a fixed law of life, that everything has its just compensation, and as a result and finally records the harmony that I do not remember that there was was thrown into the water by the peo-

ton Herald.

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ANOTHER VERSION OF NEW MADRID EARTHQUAKE

The following article is from the Missouri Historical Review Quarterly and is of interest locally. Much has been printed on the New Madrid earthquake, but it is doubtful if many stories by those actually there have been published.

A Sailor's Record of the New Madrid Earthquake. From an old clipping. No date. Probably a St. Louis pa-

It was in the year 1811 that the first great earthquake known to white men practically destroyed, its cemetery beng especially the apparent object of the seismic convulsion and its dead unburied for the river to carry away.

There are very few trustworthy acounts of the down-river cataclysm, as the people who saw the most of it given to writing their impressions. death". Firmin La Roche, who was the patron or master of a fleet of flat boats going lown the river from St. Louis to New Orleans at the time of the disaster. has left an account of the earthquake which is still in the possession of his descendants, at Ninth and Soulard ben printed. It is written in crabbed and contracted French and one of the pages is so mutilated as to be lamost undecipherable. Two handwritings are evident in the manuscript, the second being possibly that of the Fr. Joseph mentioned in the story, as it is much more clerkly than La Roche's. whose name is not given, but who seems to have put several questions The document begins:

"New Orleans, February 20, 1812. "1. I am named Firmin La Roche sailor, living in St. Louis, and I was present at the earthquake which latey occurre dabove and below the mouth of the River Ohio along both shores of the River Mississippi. There were with me the Fr. Joseph of the home to France; Jacques Menier, Dominic Berges, Leon Sarpy, Henry Lamel, five other men and the negro

accident to one of the boats we were four days delayed near the mouth of

"3. No, we did not notice that the recognizes theb alance of all things, chilly. There was, I think, some wind. that we might get away. The load We have an idea that Senator Reed permits life itself and guards every clouds in the sky. I think not. Neither does Fr. Joseph remember. After us, until we could take no more. We The man who blew hot to warm his I was awakened by a crash like thun- often in danger of being drowned behands and cold to cool his soup had der, and the boat turned upon its side To be a success, a political issue nothing on the candidate who is per- so that Lamel, who slept beside, was must be like a bond issue: It must sonally dry and politically wet .- Bos- thrown on me and both fell against

ter perhaps half an hour, when we got away from the bank, we looked at the watch and it was 3 o'clock. When I could see, the trees on the shore were falling down and great masses of earth tumbled into ther iver. Lamel cut the rope that tied us to a log that was there, and in a moment so great a wavec ame up the river that I never seen one like it at sea. It carried us back north, up-stream, for more than a mile, and the water spread out upon the banks, even covering maybe three or four miles inland. It was thec urrent going backward. Then this wave stopped and slowly the river went right again.

"Everywhere there was noise like in the Mississippi Valley occurred, thunder, and the ground was shaking and the town of New Madrid, in the the trees down, and the air was thick southeastern part of Missouri, was with somethingl ike smoke. There was much lightning. We believed we must surely die. Fr. Joseph gave absolution. We did not see either of the other two boats one of them we never saw again, nor do I know whether the men in it were drowned. I do not know how long this went on, for we were neither accurate observers nor were all in great terror, expecting

The following is in another writing,

probably the priest's: "I think there were two great shocks about half an hour apart and many small ones between and after. The water rose so where we were that a tree on the bank whose top must have been thirty feet above the river level was covered all over. All of the crew were sleeping and awoke greatly confused and frightened, so that even a few hours after, when we were again safe, nobody could agree in his recollection of that awful night. It was dark. We saw two houses on fire onthe left bank, and when we came to The account appears to have been pre- New Madrid therew ere houses also pared at the request of somebody burning there. The people were crowded out upon the hillside and were in great fear. We tied up to the numbers never varies. A cube and a which La Roche answers seriatim. shore about dawn, and a hickory tree fell upon the boat, killing the negro Ban, and breaking the left arm of the patron; also the boat was damaged. We ranu pon shore, thinking we would be drowned, but the vessel did not sink. Some people called to us that we should go back upon the water, or that we would be killed. We went on, fearingt he land less than the river. When the people there, about twenty at this place ,understood that there was a priest present they knelt and had absolution. There were small slave, Ben, who was killed at New shocks now and then and much rumb Madrid. I had three boats and I was ling that frightened us greatly, as we taking to New Orleans some furs looked for nothing but our destruction, and these noises, we expected, foreran our end. The sound was in the ground, stretimes muffled and groaning; sometimes it cracked and rashed, not like thunder, but as the a great sheet of ice had broken.

"4. We made no effort to find out how many people had been killed, although it was told us that many were. We saw the dead bodies of several and afterwards drowned persons we saw floating in the river. We hastened when it was light to men the boat we had supper we went to sleep, and carried so many that we were all fore we could land them again, as the bottom leaked badly".

The handwriting is again La the side. It was very dark then. Af- Roche's from this point to the end. "We observed the marks of the earthquake upon the banks on both sides to a point forty or fifty miles south o fthe River Arkansas. Trees were thrown down. Great cracks were in the soil, some stretching, people said, ten or fifteen miles and very deep. We were told htere is a new lake in Tennessee, and the water courses there have been changed. The Yazoo has a new mouth. I was in great pain with my broken arm, and having fever did not observe closely, not knowing that this information

> would be asked. "6. Of those who were with me there is not but Father Joseph now in New Orleans, nor do I know where the others have gone, except Leon Sarpy, \$600. I hope that this is what you require, and I am sorry that I can tell you so little. It is three months ago now, and even had I written down straightening process. what we saw when I first got to the city I could say little more. When a man expects nothing but instant death through below the knee with a circuit is hard for him to think or notice lar electric saw", her brother, Jos. I. anything but his danger.

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harshly, If we don't get results from a plan Remembering good judgment runs sparsly,

An opponent is often a real man. -Minnie Sayers Smith

GIRL MAY DIE FROM BOW-LEGS OPERATION

Chicago, Ill., February 1.-The slightly bowed legs Miss Sadie Holwho has returned to St. Louis. He land, 30, stenographer, hoped to have would be there if a letter was written straightened, were lost forever today to him now. My personal loss I make and she was near death because gangrene set in after a plastic operation. She went to a hospital less than two weeks ago to undergo the

> "From what I understood the large bone of her legs was cut completely Holland, told John W. Follmer, chief investigator for the State Department of Registration and Education. in requesting an investigation.

"Then a plaster cast was put on. In tle from the range at a younger age less than twenty-four hours it had to

First the family physician and then a surgeon who performed the ampuin the Corn Belt may be expected to tations was called after Miss Hol-

Holland said his sister had agreed so well on the range as do steers over to pay the plastic surgeon \$800 for

mean using more tillable land for the telephone from New York that grain and hay production and less for the operation would have been successful excepting for a one-in-a-thou-

The surgeon who performed the op- not more, of the world's supply of in-Let's be ready to think, thru sug- eration to straighten Miss Holland's organic nitrogen. Fifteen years ago, legs was Dr. Henry J. Schireson, who much less than 10 per cent of the That somebody else might be right, sometime ago filed suit against Lady world's supply was derived from the There is always two sides to a ques- Diana Manners, claiming fees for air by chemical means. These comwork upon her and her mother.

Some folks can see good in others, We reckon that in more than one fertilizer industry. sense President Coolidge relishes a

Something tells us that Mr. Hearst investigates a realty title document more thoroughly than that.-Dallas

Medical science, we read, is still hunting for the cold germ, hoping, we presume, if it is found, to make things hot for it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Chemical fixation of nitrogen derived from the air is an industrial process that has advanced rapidly in recent years. This infant industry, says the Department of Agriculture, is now producing synthetic nitrogen salts in such quantity that it supplies

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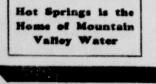
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BROWN JEWELL GETS NEGRO CAR THIEVES

Brown Jewell captured two negro Coach, which belonged to a St. Louis woman. Jewell left at 11:30 Monday morning with the negroes after he had talked to the Chief of Police in St. Louis and learned that he had captured two dangerous negroes, who captured two dangerous negroes are captured two dangerous negroes. were wanted by the St. Louis police. The owner of the car and her broth-St. Louis, Monday, also.

Brown was driving about five miles north on Highway 61, when the negroes passed him crowding him alcense on the car, so he gave chase, overtaking the negroes near the C. E. to question them. The negroes told various stories, among them-and the best, was that they had helped a man out of the mud and that he in turn had made them a present of the car. Jewel wasn't so sure about that last while he investigated further.

The negroes appeared to be about 30 years old and are reported to both DR. P. P. FERGUSON have police records.

BILLIE OTIS BRYANT TELLS OF STRANGE RACE

Billie Otis Bryant, former Sikeston boy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryant. He and his wife drove here from Knoxville, Tenn., last week and will remain in Sikeston for ten days or two weeks.

While in Tennessee Bryant had the experience of seeing and being with a peculiar race of people, who live in East Tennessee and western North Carolina. They are copper colored and are known there as Melungeons. They are neither black, white nor yellow and the peculiar shape of their head also sets them off from other

Mr. Bryant says that the are quiet, home-loving people and bother no one but that he has not seen their like outside of sideshows.

In the New-Sentinel a family of them is described. "Soon after the Civil War, David Cochran was mar ried to Polly Bazzel. Both families are Melungeons. To this union were born 27 children, three of whom are dead, but 24 sons and daughters are still living near Harriman and Oak- Scott County. Mr. Schmitz is now

called by those who know her, doing Missouri and Northwest Arkansas washing for people of Oakdale six He is 28 years old and has lived in days in each week. She is now past the vicinity of New Hamburg for 70 years, but hale and hearty. She the past nine years, five years of is the mother of 27 children, yet at the that time he taught school in the disage of 79 or past, she works six days triet. in each week. Meanwhile Uncle Dave, who is much older, sits by his fire in his log cabin on top of Walden's Ridge, smokes his pipe and occasionally plays an old-time tune on his fiddle, for his is not a violin but just an Mr. Schmitz believe that he is the old-time fiddle. The last time I saw Aunt Polly, some four months ago, I asked her how she felt, and her answer was.

"Thank God, I am still able to work".

The principal places in East Tenngood workers, especially on farms. ofr burial Wednesday. Very few of them ever live in cities or them working at public work.

BULLDOGS DROP TWO GAMES LAST WEEK

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost a roughand-tumble game to the Cairo boys at the local gym Saturday night 16-15, after leading for three-quarters of the game. It was the second close score in as many days for the local boys who lost to Poplar Bluff at Poplar Bluff the night before 30-27 when the Sikeston center was off form, missing several pot shots.

The Cairo game was close from the toss-up to the final whistle. Cairo was out in front first with a free throw but a field goal soon gave Sikeston a lead, which they kept except for a couple of ties until the last second, when a free throw gave Cairo the

The boys play at Caruthersville on Friday night.

teams scored a double victory over and after this date. Risco Friday night, the boys winning Dated January 15, 1928. 21-27 and the girls 32-11. New Madrid plays at Matthews this Friday night.

LOTTO PARTY

ASKS INVESTIGATION OF COUNTY LOANS

The Scott County Court was excar thieves here Sunday afternoon, pected to consider recommendations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene who were driving a Hudson Super Six made in the report of the grand jury Buckles Wednesday evening, in honfor an investigation into the status or of Miss Julia Buckles, who was

it of criticism.

ated in 1901, where he also operated beater and spoon. a drug store.

ed several years, when he moved to es and punch were served. Blytheville, Ark. Later he moved back but because of bad health did LUE LOZIER VISITS not practice much. In 1926 he returned to Steele, where he practiced until about three months ago, when he went to New York. At the time of his tic candidate for attorney-general, death he was ship physician on the S. subject to the August primary, visit-South America ports.

here by many friends. Dr. A. A. Mayfield said that he was a fine man and er stay. that he was well liked here.

H. G. SCHMITZ ANNOUNCES

H. G. Schmitz of New Hamburg, who visited here Monday, has announced for County Treasurer of from the University with a scholas-You may see Aunt Polly, as she is Separator Company for Southeast

> Mr. Schmitz seems well qualified for the position, he has a pleasing personality and is well educated. New Hamburg has never had a man on the Scott County ticket and friends of man for the place.

MRS. E. V. HOWELL DIES IN FLINT, MICH., SUNDAY

Mrs. E. V. Howell, for many years a resident of Sikeston, died at Flint, essee where they are found are along Mich., Sunday morning, according to at the Methodist Church last Thursthe foot of Walden's Ridge, which ex- word received here. Mr. and Mrs. day night. The dinner was served by tends northeast and southwest across Howell and family moved to Flint the Co-Workers of the church. the state, also along the Clinch river from here last spring. No details of and its numerous tributaries. These the death were received, but the body Highway Department were guests and people are, as a whole, honest and will arrive here Tuesday afternoon each member present was introduced

The funeral will probably be held other guests were also present. towns and seldom do you find one of Wednesday afternoon from the Presmany frineds in Sikeston, who will regret her death.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WINS

Only one game has been played by the Independent basketball teams of made. Sikeston since last week, the Highway Department winning from the Poplar Bluff Independents there Saturday night 26-2.

Company K plays Canalou there on next Saturday night. Canalou defeated the Highway Department recent- his return home, was that Mr. and

es this week, Blodget, Wednesday money. night and Marston Saturday night.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

The New Madrid boys and girls my wife, Arta M. Robertson from able on farms are not adjustable to

tertain with three tables of bridge, ture have discovered that in some Wednesday afternoon.

The ladies of the Catholic church visited in Sikeston Monday with H. tonseed meal, improves greatly the will have a Lotto party at the home G. Schmitz, who has announced his mechanical properties of such fertiliof Mrs. Fred Schorles Thursday af- candidacy for County Treasurer of zers and puts them in condition for Scott County.

JULIA BUCKLES

A miscellaneous shower was given

farm lands, and that in some instanc- and Pearl Ward, linen luncheon set; es the jury found insurance on build- Verna Bratton, bath towel; Mrs. Harings on which county money had been ry Buckles, towels; Mrs. Trissie er came after the car and returned to loaned had lapsed or the papers had Vaughn, Marguerite Water, roaster; Lucy Andres, hand-painted pickle The jury recommended the appoint- dish; Nelie Howard, hand painted ment of a "competent man for a per- bowl; Mrs. Stacy, linen table cloth; iod of 30 days, longer if necessary, Mrs. Mabel Moore, linen napkins; most into the ditch. The Constable who can and will give his whole and Miss Virginia Martin, pickle dish; undivided attention to the end that Mrs. Toddy, bath towel; Mrs. Lon all the county loans be put in proper Swanner, towels; Glenda Stacy, pillow shape" The jury report added that cases; Mrs. Irene Buckles picture; Felker home on North Kingshighway this move was in a co-operative spir- Mrs. Clyde Meredith, Mrs. Thomas it and was not recommended in a spir- Meredith, glass; Mrs. Edna Davis, bath towel; Mrs. Lucy Shankle, tow-Reports in newspapers that certain els Mrs. Buckles, linen table cloth; justices of the peace had been accus- Mrs. Dick Swanner, crumb tray and ed of receiving money for hunting li- brush; Beulah Swanner, Elise Stall, censes and had failed to turn in the linen table cloth; Nellie Clinton, bonmoney, brought a recommendation bon dsih; Mary Malone, earrings; one, so he locked the negroes in jail that the prosecuting attorney investi- Marguerite Hamilton, pepper and salt shakers; Mrs. Harley Mathis, stewer; Mrs. Dickerman, Mrs. Alice Sutton, dishes; Vera Singleton, Mrs. DIES IN NEW YORK Singleton, linen table cloth; Mrs. Bealin, two linen towels and bath Dr. P. P. Ferguson, who is well towel; Jessie Vaughn and Myrtle Anknown here, having practiced in Sik-dres, percolator; Dona Williams, eston for a number of years, died in dish; Ann Taylor, hand painted pickle New York last Thursday. He started dish; Mrs. Charlie White, pickle dish; his practice as the first doctor of Mrs. Robert Turner, olive dish; Mrs. Steele, before the town was incorpor- James Hayes, measuring cup, egg

> An enjoyable evening was spent by In 1910 he moved here and remain- the guests. Chicken salad sandwich-

IN SIKESTON MONDAY

Lue Lozier of Carrolton, Democra-S. Saxiola, sailing from New York to ed Sikeston Monday, where he has many friends who hope to see him Dr. Ferguson is well remembered elected. He made only a short visit here, but will be back later for a long-

Lue was educated in the Carrolton public schools and at the University of Missouri, receiving A. B. and LL. FOR COUNTY TREASURER D. degrees there. While at the University, he was very prominate in student activities and was student president in 1916-17. He graduated tic standing of second in the lay

> During the war, Lue served in the Field Artillery and since the war has been active in American Legion work, being judge advocate of that organization in 1923.

He was appointed assistant attorney for the Highway Commission in 1923 and served until 1926, when he was appointed atttorney for the body over the objection of Gov. Sam Baker. He resigned from that post February 1 to become active in his campaign for the attorney-generalship.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED

AT LIONS DINNER

Nearly a hundred persons attended the Lions Club Ladies' Night Banquet

Members of Division 10 of the State as were the ladies present. A few

President Whidden called on exbyterian church. Mrs. Howell has Congressman R. E. Bailey of a speech of welcome to the guests and Mr. Bailey replied that none was really necessary, proving this point. C. D. Matthews gave a short talk on the 'HighwayMen" as they were termed. Several other short talks were also

WAS DISAPPOINTED

C. C. Buchanan's only comment on being informed that his filling station had been robbed the night before Mrs. Hayes go all of the thrill of be-The Highway Jacks play two gam- ing held up while he furnished the

Some highly concentrated fertilizing materials have not proved desirable in farm practice for one of two reasons. Either they absorb moisture I, the undersigned will not be re- and grow pasty or become lumpy and sponsible for any debts contracted by so do not drill well, or the drills availthe small quantity of fertilizer required when it is in highly concen-JAMES W. ROBERTSON trated form. In experimenting with theses ubstances the chemists of the Mrs. Arthur Sensenbaugh will en- United States Department of Agriculcases the addition of only a small Charles Schoen of New Hamburg amount of "conditioner". such as cotuse in ordinary fertilizer drills.

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On account of a contemplated change in our store room, we are going to close out all our present stock of Men's and Boy's Clothing at once.

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Every last one of the 500 Suits and Overcoats now in stock.

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For Treasurer H. G. SCHMITZ of New Hamburg. Subject to Democratic primary.

CITY OFFICERS For City Collector S. N. SHEPHERD

We have often wondered if all men the eyes were narrow minded.

If such a fire had occurred in the Central West as occurred in Fall River, Mass., last week, it would have been a calamity, but to have a seven ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY million dollar fire in the manuafctur-AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI ing center of the East is but chicken feed, as the protective tariff has Scott County, Missouri, as second- feathered their nest to such an extent

> Haul out the old fishing rod!! And will at least have it ready. Good fish- cal parties. ing has been reported already and the fish should be fairly hungry after a winter of starving from want of fisherman's bait.

We appreciate the article writter y T. H. Alexander in his "I Recor so" column, which appears in the Nashville Tennessean, The Memphis Commercial Appeal and several other arge cities fo the South, in which he defends our outspoken manner. It is evidence that there are other editors who are not narrow minded. Mr Alexander says of an editorial of ours which some others did not like: "Gratifving as well as charming evidence that free speech is not extinct in Mis souri as evidenced by an editorial ir The Sikeston (Mo.) Standard": And here he quotes our editorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey are the

and women who were narrow between proud parents of a little son, born or Friday afternoon, February 3. *******************

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he facts published in this space are vouched for by the Missouri Committee for Truthful Political Informaing center of the East is but chicken tion composed of leading citizens of Friday in Sikeston. the State. List of members of the committee is on file in the office of this paper. The purpose of the committee is to give the people of Missouri the truth about politics and the actuf the weather man fools you; you al difference between the two politi-

> The King of the United States That is what Alexander Hamilton wanted. When Hamilton could not get a king, he wanted the President of the United States elected for life. He wanted the United States Senators elected for life, and he wanted the days, returning Sunday. President to appoint all the Governors | o be called a king, but he wanted the Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. President to be as near a king as possible. And he built up the Federalst party to make this country as near kingdom as possible.

A Virginia farmer, Thomas Jefferson, opposed a king in name or fact And he built up a party to oppose Hamilton and the Federalist party and to make this country as near Democracy as possible. His party i the Democratic party of today.

Both Hamilton and Jefferson were able and sincere in their beliefs, but by calling at I. Becker's Store. their beliefs were different and their wo political parties were different.

Today, Jefferson's party, the Demeratic party, still fights for governnent by all of the people instead of a few of the people. The Republicar party has inherited the policies and principle of Hamilton and the Federalist party and fights against the Democratic party.

This is the first, and a fundamental ifference between the two parties. By the Missouri Committee for Truthul Political Information.

Some of our theatre goers will renember that some of the figures of the beautiful scenery of the George White Scandals that played Cairo ome months ago, walked out of the cenery and were real live folks, se we were told, and forgot even to pluck a fig leaf. The next performances howed up some cotton undervear. We are told the Malone Theare is offering a real attraction toeditor ought not to see as we have a eserved seat well to the front.

automobile tags had been issued in Sikeston at 2:00 o'clock Monday afernoon which is not near the number f motor vehicles operating in thi vicinity. Better get 'em early or the gobblins (or inspector) will 'git' you f you don't watch out.

tor in this field. We are truly thankful for such liberal patronage of our advertising columns.

Harry Smith left for St. Louis, on business, Sunday.

st. Louis, Sunday.

Sunday in Doniphan.

Mrs. C. L. Hite spent the week-end Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson enrtained with a buffet supper Mon-

ntertain with a bridge dinner Wedesday evening.

Murray Phillips has exchanged a arm near Gideon for the Emory Matthews home in Sikeston.

Mrs. W. R. Burks will visit in Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoy.

Anderson, Friday evening.

and family, at Memphis, Tenn.

Jean Hirschberg of Cape Girardeau

William T. Henson, for 32 years surley miss them. ection and extra gang foreman for

retired on pension last Wednesday. tree buds throughout Southern Illi- The guests at the dinner were: Mr. nois by the recent cold snap, the peach and Mrs. Birch Moll and family, Mrs. the Illinois Agricultural Association Dick Swaim and daughter, Miss Brupredicts. A survey showed that be- nette, Fred Duschl and Mrs. Blackstween 40 and 90 per cent of the buds ton, of Cairo, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Louis were in Sikeston over the week were damaged. Normally from 50 to Moll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shep- end for a visit with their father and 75 pre cent of the buds are destroyed pard, Miss Sheppard and Miss Evelyn mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan, each year.

Local and Personal

Wade Anderson of Commerce spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindley left for Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entertained

with bridge, Saturday evening. The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Norman Davis, Tuesday after-

Harold Trowbridge, who has been a business visitor to St. Louis for a few days, returned Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Dempster went to Ava, Ill., Friday morning and spent a few

Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Warren of the States. He did not want him and Mrs. Mattie McMullin visited in

> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stalleup, Mrs. Sam Brady and Mrs. Mary Griffith returned from St. Louis, Friday even-

A. W. Wylie, who became seriously ill Saturday morning, rested well on Sunday night, but was still in a critical condition, Monday.

A pair of shoes and another package were put in the wrong car Saturday night. Owner can get same

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanner and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott went to Cairo And that difference still exists to- Friday to consult with Dr. Grinstead n regards to Mr. Scott's health.

The City Council of Sikeston was to hold its regular monthly meeting last night (Monday) at the City Hall. Routine business was on the program.

Mrs. R. B. Potashnick fell and fractured her elbow in St. Louis last week while there visiting her sister. Mrs. Potashnick returned to Sikeston

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., scheuled to meet with Mrs. Steve Humphreys, will meet with Mrs. Kate Greer, Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Mesdames Lee Bowman and C. H. Yanson motored to Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Miss Nell Yanson, who is a student at the College, returned home with them for the week-

Miss Virginia McCary entertained at her home Friday afternoon with a surprise party for her little cousin, light and Tuesday night, but we are Marietta Bloomfield. Fifteen little hopes there will be nothing that an girls were invited to help celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary.

> Ray Hudson of Chicago will report here this week to work in Chas. O. to give him a trial. His specialty is on ladies' hair cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert had as their Sunday guests Miss Flora Ziegfried of St. Louis, Misses Anna Last week The Standard issued 16 and Eva Barkovitz and their father, pages, or 112 columns to 8 pages or Moss Barkovitz, Louis Segal and son, 48 columns for our nearest competi- Ben Segal, all of Portageville and Misses Fannie and Mollie Freidman and brother, Yune Freidman of East debts while they continue to grow

Four men in Mississippi County announced their candidacies for Sheriff last week. They are Democrats. Two Mrs. Charles Prow returned from of the men are from East Prairie, George Wright, marshal and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barett spent W. B. Yount, a deputy sheriff. The others are Jesse J. Jackkson, marshal of Charleston and Owen Cook, a dep-

Loss of three fingers of the left hand was suffered by Willard Boswell, 14, of Kennett, as the result of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton will playing with a dynamite cap. The boy had removed part of the powder from the cap, set a match to it and then stuck the match into the cap. The explosion followed, necessitating amputation of the thumb, forefinger and middle finger.

Russell-Bradley Missionary B. F. Marshall, Jr., at Blodgett, Sun-Society will meet with Mrs. Ralph day and Monday. They attended them and spent the day.

ear and by breaking his land now, it out of Magnolia. Mary and her two do so". vill be in better condition to hold babes have been at the editor's house

located on the section near Harviell, urday night and Sunday in Cairo, the and family. On Sunday a surprise Despite extensive damage to peach birthday dinner was given Mrs. Moll.

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FARM BUREAU NEWS the W. P. Lindley family

Not long ago a bank in Paulding regular meeting at the home of Mrs. County, Georgia, published in their C. C. Freeman Thursday afternoon at local paper, the "Dallas New Era", 3:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. he following advertisement:

"It has been the experience of the cotton with which to buy feedstuffs. We are, therefore, taking this method of announcing that it is more and more impracticable for the banks of the country to continue to lend money to farmers to finance crops unless the farmers have plenty of feedstuffs on hand without having it to buy. So luring the year 1928, we are sure that farmer anywhere in Georgia will experience serious difficulty in obtaining credit either at a bank or from a supply merchant, unless he can satisfy his creditors that he has an abundance of feedstuffs on hand.

"We do not want any of our friends or customers to be embarrassed or to fail to keep pace with the growing demands of the commercial world, and we are, therefore, anxious to see all of them prepare for 1928, with abund-Mrs. Mooney and son, Philip and ant feed crops. Some of our custom-Farmington Tuesday, driving up with Miss Ruby Graham of St. Louis mo- ers are making good money by growtored down and visited Mr. and Mrs. ing crops-feeding them to chickens, hogs and cows. On the other hand, every one of our customers who have church in Sikeston Sunday and Mrs. depended on buying all their feeds to Mrs. Ella Old has returned from a Florence Marshall and Miss Kate make money out of chickens, hogs nonth's visit with her son, Fred Old Austin returned to Blodgett with and cows, have failed miserably. The farmer who has plenty of feeds will Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and have no trouble in securing credit for was here Saturday on business for children left Saturday forenoon for the purchase of more hogs, cows and he Himmelberger-Harrison interests. Magnolia, Ark., where they will be lo-chickens. He who has grown abund-W. H. Sikes had 8 teams in the field cated for the year. Toby is connected ant crops already can get all the help oreaking ground Frliday. He thinks with the Arkansas State Highway De- he needs now for the purchase of liveerhaps we are due for a drought this partment as an inspector and works stock, and he will always be able to

This advertisement has received for the past few months and we shall wide publicity throughout the South, both in newspapers and agricultural Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and journals. Since it is equally applicathe Missouri Pacific, and for 20 years Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Sat- ble to the conditions of New Madrid County, Scott M. Julian, County Exeight miles south of Poplar Bluff, was guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll tension Agent, presents it for their consideration without comment.

Misses Helen Reynolds of Simpson, Ill., and Helen Williams of Cypress, growing territory probably will pro- Oller and little daughter and Mildred Ill., are guests in the Frank Mount duce more fruit in 1928 than in 1927, Moll of Tamms, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. home. The young ladies are neices of Mr. Mount.

Marshall and Roy Duncan of St. and their brother, Ray Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman will oc-FARMS AT A BARGAIN cupy the Widdows' property on North

Kingshighway, formerly occupied by 100 acres north of the road, one-half mile west of Salcedo, 80 acres south of the road, one-half mile west of The U. D. C. will hold their next Salcedo. Above local high water. good rich soil. Liberal terms.-John A. Snider, Jackson, Mo. 4t.

BIGGER, BETTER, BIG BEND BA-Aviator J. Thomas Heflin, of Ala- BY CHICKS. State Accredited. Write bankers of Georgia for the past fifteen bama, has gone up again on a bad- for catalog and prices.—Big Bend years that farmers cannot pay their will fight in "The Spirit of St. Vitus". Poultry Farms, Dept. S. Cape Girardeua, Mo. 1m.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL. FROM MATTHEWS

Ola Warren is quite sick this week.

Thos. Holderby.

Mrs. Otis Hicks and children, Misses M. Cox. It is reported that the house Nota, Wava and Viva, Master Russell was covered by insurance, but not the \$210,222,000 for January, 1927, ac- is being worked out. to Chaffee Friday to spend the day personal belongings of Mr. Wofford, cording to E. A. Logan, United States with Mrs. Betty Vaughn.

daughter, Miss Hazel, motored up and damaged the roof. from Hayti, Saturday, to spend the

Mrs. Ben Mills and children were Sikeston visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart is on the sick ed. list this week.

church met at the home of Mrs. Ola Tuesday night at 7:30. Warren Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held at which offic-The following were elected: Mrs. Thos. Holderby, president; Mrs. Car- from a serious operation of a complitreasurer. Plans were discussed for deau. raising funds to carry on the church work and fix up the church. De- Morehouse, Sunday. licious refreshments were served by Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Deane.

society to Kewanee, Sunday night. | Company is planning a day and night

Fletcher shopped in Sikeston Satur- the unemployed.

from school this week on account of sickness.

were in Sikeston, Saturday.

end with her parents here.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel committee. at Canalou, Sunday.

eston visited realtives here, Sunday. were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

the basketball games to Vanduser last fession at St. Louis. Wednesday night, but won over Port- Those present form Sikeston were: \$44,835,000, compared to \$61,860,000 ageville, Friday night.

One of the greatest struggles in am and T. B Dudley. Prohibition trying to get rid of poli- Everett Seeves. R. L. Ward. tics .- Tampa Tribune.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The home occupied by W. T. Wof-James Rogers returned to Spring- ford caught fire Friday afternoon. The field, after a pleasant visit here with fire had such a headway when discovered that practically nothing was sav-Mr. and Mrs. Luke French of Chaf- ed. Mr. Wofford was burned out last fee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. fall, though at that time most of his personal belongings were saved. The Ed Watkins took Mrs. Roe Hill, house belonged to former Mayor O. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell and the adjoining home of Mr. Newcomer and Jewell Mayes, Missouri State and O. M. Headlee, Morehouse; Scott

Dr. W. W. Simms, Morehouse drugweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert gist, passed away Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherford and Smms has been in bad health for several years, following the death of his wife to whom he was deeply attach-

The Beekeepers' League of South-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist east Missouri will meet at Benton,

Mrs. Bryce Edwards took her ers were elected for the ensuing year. day for observation and treatment.

penter. vice-president; Mrs. Brit Mc- cation of tumor and appendicitis. She Gee, secretary; Mrs. Ola Warren, is in the new hospital at Cape Girar-

Rev. W. C. Swope was a visitor in

Judge X. Caverno is in Washington, the hostess. The Aid will meet next D. C., lobbying in the interest of farming and co-operation.

The Christian Endeavor took their | The Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Misses Verna King and Ella Ruth shift in some of their factories to aid last year, valued at \$56,637,000, com-

Miss Thelma Davis has been absent LAWYERS HOLD DISTRICT

Mrs. Ed Warren of La Forge is Nearly 150 lawyers of Southeast than last year. Cattle numbers are visiting her son, Old Warren and fam- Missouri, guests of the Cape Girar- lowest in 15 years for United Statdeau County Bar Association at the es, and probably near the low point in G. F. Deane and Howard Steele annual district banquet at the Hotel downward movement beginning in Idan-Ha Saturday night, heard ad- 1919. Mrs. Alice Deane spent the week- dresses by three prominent attorneys | Missouri sheep total 986,000 valued

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitze of Sik- president of the State Association, but rnage and most other states are presided, and the speakers included increased over last year. Sheep in Thompson and Lon O. Hocker, all 41,846,000 in 1927. The Matthews boys and girls lost prominent members of the legal pro-

trying to get rid of Prohibition and Hooker, Elmer Peal, Sharon Pate, creases. Benton, Stephen Barton, M. E.

Montgomery, O. L. Spencer. Perkins, J. Val Baker, E. F. Sharp, J. head surgeon of the St. Francois M. Massengill, George H. Traylor, J. County Hospital for many years, has

Kennett-T. R. R. Ely, O. A. Zim- St. Louis. merman, James V. Billings, Hal H.

REPORT SHOWS NEARLY 3000 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK IN SCOTT COUNTY

The farmers of Scott County estimate their number of horses at 2000, held today (Tuesday) at Benton. At mules 5610, milk cows 3320, other cattle 1870, shoop 660 and hogs 19,- Schott of Benton was elected presi-340. Values per head have increased, dent of the Board of Directors, Fred but hogs show sharp declines from a Lemming was elected vice-president,

Missouri farmers have 6,309,000 Knight of Parma, treasurer. head of livestock against 8,134,000 in The strong wind carried the fire to Bureau of Agricultural Economics. uary 1, 1928, returns.

Missouri horses total 604,000 against 15,145,000 last year. Horses Values show slight increase. Missouri horse total is the same as 1878.

Missouri mules number 340,000 small son to the Barnes Hospital Fri- against 347,000 last year, valued at \$23,174,000 against \$23,037,000 in Mrs. J. W. Sarff is convalescing 1927. Mules in United States are 5,-566,000 against 5,679,000 a year ago. Mules, having held constant for several years, now turn downward. Values are higher than January, 1927.

Milk cows total 827,000. Milk cows in United States are 21,948,000 against 21,318,000 in 1927. Cows increased slightly, and heifers for milk show tendency to increase.

Cattle other than milk cows in Missouri are 1,282,000 against 1,347,000 pared to \$44,166,000 in 1927. All cattle in United States including milk cows are 55,696,000, against 56,872, MEET AT CAPE GIRARDEAU 000 in 1927. Values in Missouri and throughout country are much higher

of the State and enjoyed other light at \$9,864,000 against \$9,521,000 in Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks entertainment supplied by the local 1927. Tendency for several years has been to increase sheep. Corn Belt Judge Ernest Greene of St. Louis sheep feeding areas show decreases Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hicks and son Jacob M. Lashly, Judge Frank A. United States are 44,545,000 against

Missouri hogs total 4,270,000 against 3,991,000 last year, valued at R. E. Bailey, Roger A. Bailey, A. H. in 1927. Hogs in United States total Haynes, H. C. Blanton, M. G. Gresh- 58,969,000, against 54,408,000 in 1927. an increase of 8.4 per cent. All secthis country this year will be politics | Caruthersville-S. V Medling, O. E. tions of the country show decided in-

RESIGNS AT HOSPITAL

New Madrid-R. F. Baynes, Val Farmington.-Dr. L. E. Monroe. resigned to practice his profession in

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

BEEKEEPERS' LEAGUE MEETS AT BENTON TODAY

A meeting of the Beekeepers' League of Southeast Missouri was a meeting here last Tuesday. L. A. Brice Edwards, secretary and T. C.

A constitution and by-laws was 1927, valued at \$218,633,000 against adopted and a marketing agreement Directors are:

New Madrid County, Fred Leming Board of Agriculutre, based on Jan-County, Theon Grojean, Chaffee, and L. A. Schott, Benton; Stoddard County, J. M. Baker, Essex and Sidney against 636,000, valued at \$30,368,000 Wilson, Bloomfield; Cape Girardeau against \$30,288,000 last year. Horses County, Charles Hunze and Prof. J. C. in United States are 14,541,000 head, Logan, Cape Girardeau; Butler County, E. R. Bonacher and H. C. Dirks, continue to decline, and will probably Poplar Bluff Dunklin County, Thos. continue down for some years yet. J. Estes, Arbyrd and Fred Allen, Campbell; Pemiscot County, C. E. Kilgore and Frank Wilbanks, Caruthers-

T. H. CUTLER GIVES RADIO ADDRESS ON THE ENGINEER

T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Commission in an address over station WOS, Jefferson City, Wednesday eulogized the engineer. He spoke of all types of engineers and their importance to those whom they serve. Mr. Cutler's address, in part, follows:

Being an engineer, whose work, except for two years service during the World War, has been along engineering lines since leaving college, naturally something which refers to engineering must, out of necessity, be my subject. The time allowed is not sufficient to cover any subject requiring detail, and as it is always customary at the state of each year to reflect on progress, a few words on the influence of the engineer in the progress of the affairs of the world is appropriate.

Engineering might be defined as the art of constructing and designing useful works, and one who practices the art is an engineer.

Within the memory of people living today, this nation has turned from a land of scattered agriculturists to a compact unit of industrial production.

The change has already come about through the advent of a body of men known as engineers. They gave in dustry impetus through providing it with equipment designed to construct the machinery and devices reqquired by the farmer, sa well as to meet the enlarged needs of urban population. They put machinery to do the drudg-ery of detail in office, store, factory, farm and home. They put methods into management, facts where guess work had been, knowledge where ignorance had taken toll.

These engineers, of whom we hear so little and upon whom we are daily becoming more dependent have carried out a successful and constructive revolution which has turned this ountry into the greatest of industrial nations.

Today, they are making themselves felt in the reconstruction of our

chaos into sound prosperity.

production, so that all may claim the bilities. right to live and progress.

In the development of physical prosperity, in capital investment, in labor employment, in scientific improvements of working conditions and Stewart, farmer, died last Wednesday. postal will bring it. Write today. equipment, in the advancement of He is survived by three sons, Robert product, in the accuracy of executive and Ellis of this community and Carcontrol, and in the service of the whole world of consumption, through the course of man's activities there has been manifest the trained mind of the engineer.

The growth of industry is proof of the service of the engineer.

The engineer has great responsibility. He it is who has introduced economics into all the affairs of men. He it is who has provided the world with a new basis for judgment and appreviation.

The engineer has made life assume a scientific instead of a chaotic aspect, has developed an exactness of procedure, and has worked out cause and effect on a calculable basis.

It will be many generations before the mass of humanity knows and acknowledges its debt to the engineer, who so quietly brings about such stupendous revolutions and revelations, and who takes the past and links it to the present for the benefit of the fu-

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CHARLESTON MAN DIES

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Air-Mist Auto Laundry **Announces Radio Program**

Commencing February 6th the Fisk Tire Company will broadcast a musical program from the local radio station KSD at St. Louis, according to an announcement made this week by the Air-Mist Auto Laundry in Sikeston, local dealers for Fisk Tires.

The program is scheduled for every Monday evening at 9:30 central time and 10:30 Eastern Time. After reading the advanced information from the Fisk factory on this program, Mr. Limbaugh promises a surprise in this concert and urges as many people as possible to listen in on the opening night. The Fisk period follows the General Motors Family hour over the same station, Mr Limbaugh says.

* The music will come to us through the network of the main and associated stations on the National Broadcasting Company, the actual program. being presented direct from the studio of WEAF in New York City, Mr. Limbugh states.

The Fisk program is recorded as the most extensive system of radio entertainment in the history of the tire industry, Mr. Limbaugh declares. In addition, the simultaneous broadcasting of this program over a minimum of 36 separate stations in 35 different cities constitutes one of the largest networks of chain broadcasting ever effected, he said.

With the co-operation of the five leading stations on the Pacific Coast, this nation-wide program will enable over twenty million radio fans to hear the Fisk program through their various local stations, Limbaugh Bros.

This entertainment will be presented by the Fisk "Time-To-Retire" Boys.

odd, game and rubber, while at hearts

It is on hands of this type that the

progressive player, the one who is

constantly trying to improve his game

has such an advantage over one of the

old school. If this analysis hasn't

convinced you, try out the theories

Here is a problem hand that brings

Problem No. 29

Score, Y-Z, game in and A-B 18 on

the second game. Z dealt, bid one no-

trump, and A doubled. Y passed, B

bid two clubs and Z bid two no-trump.

What should A bid? An analysis of

the principles confronting A will be

A great deal has been written about

the duties of fourth hand and the

type of hand that jusitfies a bid in

this position after three hands have

passed. Very little, however, has

been said about third hand and what

he should do when the first two play-

ers have passed. The following ex-

Problem No. 30

ample hand is a good illustration.

Diamonds-A, K, 8, 4

Spades-A, Q, 10, 9

No score, rubber game. If Z realt and

passed, and A als passed, has Y

justifiable third hand bid and, if

Hearts-8, 6, 4

Clubs-9, 7

given in the next article.

Clubs-A, 6, 5, 4

Spades-A, 9, 8

Diamonds-K, Q, 6

Z could have scored only three odd.



New Explanation of Fading Bogies

Relation Between Earth Currents and Reception Seen by Expert.

A new explanation with reference to fading is advanced by C. Warfield Keefer, noted radio experimenter of

He believes "man-made static" is

"It certainly looks as though there is a relation between the earth currents and reception," he states.

"One phase of radio transmission and reception that is being intensively investigated by radio engineers is fading," Mr. Keefer continues.

"As a rule the longer the wavelength the less the fading effect, although there are cases where the fading on the shorter waves is very small. Most fading is relatively slow; that is, the time interval between maximum and minimum signal strength may be two minutes or more. Generally speak ing, fading is more prevalent at night. Observations made at the same location on frequencies very close together show that they do not fade simultaneously. The type may be identical, but there is no relation between the maximum and minimum values, Mr.

"In Baltimore everyone is familiar with the behavior of WJZ, WGY and KDKA. The first of these three stations presents a very interesting study. As a general rule WJZ is affected with the most troublesome type of fading.

"Two well-defined types of fading are recognized synchronous and asynchronous. The first, which is uniform, may be compensated somewhat by control adjustments at the receiving set. Asynchronous fading is the type where the side bands and the carrier wave do not fade together. When the carrier wave is reduced to the value of the side bands or lower, the distortion that results is marked frequently to such a degree that speech may be unintelligible. This condition has been frequently observed with WGY and KDKA, which seem to fade uniformly in this section.

"One theory recently advanced is based upon the fluctuations in the directional flow and intensity of earth

"It is true that natural earth currents are highly related to the magnetic storms and also rather definitely correspond to solar activity as indicated by sun spots. Conting have been made of natural earth currents at several magnetic observatories, including one at Ebro, Spain, and Watheroo, western Australia, he

"In or near civilization most of the earth currents notes are not natural. but are caused by leakage from various electric services, particularly from trolley lines. For these currents the rapid changes in intensity and often direction are generally related to the changing amount and position of the currents drawn by the trolley cars.

"Electricity, through electrolytic action, will decompose iron at the rate of twenty-one pounds of iron per ampere per year. It is possible, therefore, that such currents could, through electrolytic action, change the earth's resistance in certain areas, and so more or less permanently change reception conditions. Undoubtedly, the transmission of radio waves is very greatly affected by human activities, such as is evidenced by transmission over a city of steel skyscrapers.

"Investigation of this theory is now being made in Baltimore."

Much Improvement in Home-Built Radio Sets

The home craftsman has joined in the evolution of the radio receiver. No longer does his product resemble the haywire jumble of the past. It rivals and sometimes surpasses the commercial output in the way of mod-

Individual ingenuity has not been entirely responsible for the improvement, but it has spurred the home builder to greater efforts and to demand better parts. The result has been simplification in home construction work, as well as carefully designed apparatus.

While the set manufacturer has greater facilities for designing and constructing receivers, the home builder lets the parts maker do this work for him and acts, in most cases, merely as ar assembler, much on the order of the boy who buys mechanical construction toys.

The kitchen sink soldering expert doesn't have to replace expensive machinery when he wants to change the design of his receiver. All he has to do is to detach a few wires, replace a few instruments and his receiver is radically changed. The set manufacturer must often go to great expense when such departures are made in his output. Yet the home builder and the a clean pasture field where they should manufacturer are far from rivals. One be held for four mouths, when they

for financial returns. sort of an experimental field closely are safe and clean. Some temporary watched by factory men. It is in the sheds may be required for use in the new things first appear.



BOARD BILL FOR HORSE REDUCED

The board bill for a horse on an Ohio farm was less last year the for any year in the past decade, farm records studied by economists of the Ohio agricultural experiment station now

An average of \$60.73 was enough to feed a horse last year, if 82 horses on 20 Putnam county farms are typica! farm records kept in co-operation For example: with the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State university and the experiment station.

Lower prices for corn, oats and hay in 1926 were responsible for the lower cost of feeding horses last year, explains John F. Dowler, rural economist on the experiment station staff.

During 1920-24 according to records of 22 Medina county farmers, the average annual feed cost for a horse was the Putnam county men fed 800 pounds less grain per horse, and alowed them to pasture three months longer than did the Medina county

The menu on these Putnam county farms last year was 22 bushels of 206 pounds of ensilage per horse. Besides these feeds, the horses were allowed to graze on pasture after work hours for six months of the year.

Horse Appreciates Big,

Deep-Bedded Box Stall domestic animals other than the dog among the four suits, there is no reaand cat. Many people have not seen horse sleeping, the reason being that the poor, weary creature often is kept disturbed. He is the most nervous and wakeful of the farm animals. Not mice and rats run about him in the stable, and if his stall is near the door | this type of hand, the so-called 4-3-3-3 he may be kept awake by constantly type of distribution, there is a better watching for the entrance of the man to whom he looks for feed and whose grooming and harnessing he dreads.

When allowed the luxury of a box stall, the work horse usually lies down and sleeps for five or six hours at night, but when tied in a narrow single stall, where he cannot comfortably recline, or when the floor is wet and filthy, he may stand persistently. Sintoo narrow. When narrower than the horse is tall, stretching out is impossible, and the tired horse in consequence has to lie in a cramped posi tion, writes Dr. A. S. Alexander in the Farm and Fireside.

A double stall for two horses often is as objectionable. If one horse lies down in a somewhat crosswise position there is no room for the other to do so, and he is forced to stand. In that position he may doze now and Clubs-Q, 5, 3, 2 then, but he gets little refreshing Diamonds-Q, 8, 4, 3 sleep. When a horse that stands Spades-none habitually is turned in a roomy, deeply bedded box stall, and left alone, he will usually sigh with relief, lie down, and go peacefully to sleep.

Spoil Grade Holsteins

dissipated promising breeding ventures redoubled. All passed and A opened in the next article. by crossing high-grade stock with a sire of some entirely different type and breed. For instance, one man spoiled a herd of grade Holsteins by introducing as his fourth sire, a Jersey bull "to add richness to the milk." A sheep raiser who had made some fine wools, one day succumbed to the idea of increasing the size by changing to an Oxford ram. This habit of switching from one breed to another is the best way to develop a sort of live stock menagerie for the farm. these crosses is a good producer of live stock products, progress stops at the first cross.

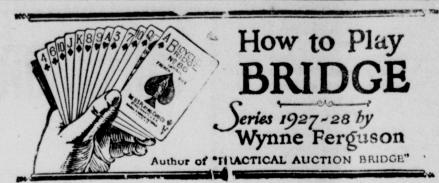
In Cold Weather Lambs

Ewes which lamb in January or

February require more attention than those which lamb in April or May. Lambs should be dried off immediately after birth and given artificial warmth if needed. As soon as possible the new-born should suckle the ewe. Before lambing the ewe should be separated from the rest of the flock.

Houses for Farrowing

Pigs should be farrowed in a clean house, nursed by clean sows and not allowed to run in muddy pens. They labors for the thrills and the other will be quite safe from further danger. Fields that have been cropped Then, too, the home-built set is a and not used by hogs for two years



One of the novelties of recent bid- it is just as easy to make three odd ding is the great attention being paid in no-trump as three odd in hearts. to distribution. If a player bids no- As the former score means game and rump and second hand passes, many the latter does not, a good player take-outs are possible and justifiable should bid no-trump and thus better from the point of view of distribution his chances for game. Y, therefore, of horses the state over. Their feed that would not have been considered bid one no-trump and all passed. In records were part of the complete sound under old practice and theories. the play of the hand he made three

Hearts-7, 4 Clubs-Q, J, 9, 7, 6, 2 Diamonds-A, 7, 5, 3 Spades—8

No score, rubber game. dealt, bid presented in these two hands and the one no-trump and A passed. Y not- result will speak for itself. ed that he held a badly balanced hand -six clubs, four diamonds, two hearts out very forcibly one of the most imnam county last year, however, Mr. and one spade, the so-called 6-4-2-1 portant points in connection with the Dowler points out, existed because distribution. He was a very good informatory double player and knew that any hand containing a singleton or void suit and one very long suit is very seldom of any help for a no-trump. On the other hand, if played at a suit, it holds great possibilities of game. Y, corn and 18 bushels of oats for the therefore, bid two clubs, all passed grain ration for each horse. This was and he made five odd, game and rubsupplemented with 3,200 pounds of ber. If he had disregarded the distrihay, 2,600 pounds of corn stover and bution of his hand and passed his partner's no-trump bid, Z could only have made the odd at no-trump. Be on the lookout for this type of take-

There is another side to this theory of distribution take-outs. If partner bids no-trump and you have a well-Night is the chief time of sleep for balanced hand, evenly distributed son for a take-out. For the same reason, if partner bids a suit, second hand passes and you have a fairly strong and evenly distributed hand, and no more than three of your partner's suit, bid one no-trump. With chance for game at no-trump than at the suit bid. For example:

Hearts—8, 4, 3 Clubs—A, 7, 6 Diamonds-10, 8, 5 Spades—A, Q, 7, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid what should it be? one heart and A passed. Y noted that | An analysis of this hand and of the he had an evenly distributed hand principles underlying third hand bids and knew that with this type of hand will be given in the next article. Problem No. 31

Hearts-K, J, 10, 6, 4

Clubs-K, J, 10, 6 Diamonds-A, J, 10, 5 Spades—10, 9, 8 Hearts-Q, 8, 7 Clubs-4

Diamonds-9, 7, 6, 2 Spades—A, K, 6, 5, 2

Hearts-A, 9, 3 Clubs—A, 9, 8, 7 Diamonds-K Spades-Q, J, 7, 4, 3

Hearts—5, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and the six of hearts. Y played the deuce bid one spade, A bid two hearts, Y B the queen nad Z the trey. B now by Introducing Jersey bid two spades and B bid three hearts. led the eight, Z played the ace and A In every community with which we Z bid three spades, A and Y passed and Y followed suit. How should Z are familiar, there are men who have and B doubled. Z and A passed and Y play the hand from now on? Solution

HEATED HOMES WILL HELP

posure. The average number of pigs coat like the calf and colt. born is placed at 105,000,000 and the That there has been some improve-Institute's survey indicates that about ment, however, in the raising of pigs one-third of these die every year, is shown by the five-year average size While an occasional individual from principally in the first two weeks af- of litters, both in spring and fall. The ter birth.

the weather for newly born pigs and ter was 5.81. have insurance against worm infec-Become Chilled Easily tion by the use of hog houses and farrowing rooms heated by ordinary chicken brooder stoves. These coal burning stoves are made with thermo-In cold weather largbs become chilled stat controls, which automatically quickly at birth, and many young are open and shut drafts. This control lost through neglect at this time. regulates and maintains an even temperature in the hog house and assures a continuous fire in the stove with only two or three fillings of coal every twenty-four hours.

When the mother sow and her pigs in the heated "hog brooder" are ready to be transferred to a colony or small to Hannibal. movable hog house located in a fresh. clean lot or pasture, and the weather is favorable, it is advisable to move to Joplin to Arkansas State Line. should be removed from the house to them in a clean, sanitary crate or wagon box rather than drive them and Sikeston to Arkansas State Line. over infested roads and through infested lots.

This method of "brooding pigs" is being used successfully on many of Bluff to Cairo, Ill. home-built receiver that most of the spring when the pigs are moved to the been successfully brooded by these City and West Plains to Arkansas same "cast-iron mothers". Brooder State Line.

stoves have rvolutionized the method SAVE 35,000,000 PIGS A YEAR of growinge hickens, and now the hog growers are adopting similar methods Chicago, February 6.-Heated hom- to fight cold weather and soiled pases for baby pigs and sanitary methods tures largely responsible for the death real progress in developing a herd of will help save an annual loss of 35,- of 30 out of every 100 pigs born. The 000,000 lives, caused chiefly by ex-baby pig has not the protection of a

spring average of 1923 was 5.07 and Hog growers throughout the Miss- of 1927 5.62. The fall record of 1923 issippi Valley can practically control was 5.07 and in 1927 the average lit-

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Route 50-Kansas City thru Jefferson City to St. Louis. Route 36-St. Joseph thru Macon

Route 1-St. Joseph to Nashua. Route 71-Nashua thru Kansas City Route 61-Hannimal thru St. Louis

Route 66-St. Louis thru Springfield to Joplin. Route 60-Springfield thru Poplar

the farms where baby chicks have Route 63-Lancaster thru Jefferson

drome here will enable pilots to land chester Union. against wind on all occasions.

bergh would be a great bull-fighter. afternoon, and now it must listen to hard or brown. For a small loaf a to bull, he already is.—Arkansas Ga- (Me.) Express.

results probably would be the same, paratively thin, the fruit or nuts Baking".

Unionville-Enlargement of air- and the hardships much less.-Man- should be floured before being added.

A Spanish toreador says Col. Lind- made Willie speak pieces on Friday through without making the crust too Considering his marvelous resistance his after-dinner speeches .- Portland temperature of about 375 degrees F

We would suggest to the numerous breads are made from a mixture like a toothpick. If you do not have a hunters of lost treasures that they that for muffins only slightly thicker reliable muffin recipe, you will find one try the New York stock market. The in some cases. If the batter is com- in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home

The temperature of the oven should Society pays for its sins. It once be low enough for the bread to bake is about right; for a larger loaf it Fruit, nut and other quick loaf should be lower. Test with a straw or

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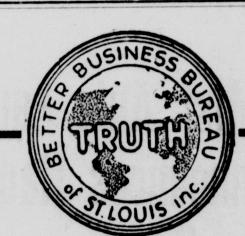
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Post Aids Women's Clubs in Wiping Out Illiteracy

The William B. Cairns post of The American Legion, in co-operation with the Federation of Women's Clubs of Madison, Wis., has launched a campaign to wipe out illiteracy in the county before the next federal census of 1930. The post has compiled the names of all the illiterates in the county and will try to induce them to attend special classes in which to learn to read and write. With the exception of very old illiterates, the Legionnaires expect to have every one in the county able to read and write within the next three years.

Novel Membership Campaign The Dickey-Springer post of The

American Legion in Alamosa, Colo., recently held a successful membership campaign, following the rules of or ganized baseball. A new member counted as a home run, a transfer equalled a three-base clout, and a 1926 member was good for a two-bagger

Kite, Marble Tournament

A kite-flying contest for the children of Ford City, Pa., is being planned by Allied post of the American Legion there. A marble tournament also will be conducted by the post. In a simllar marble tournament held by the post last year, more than 100 youngsters participated.

Ewes Need Care

If you like a good many twins in your lamb crop see that your ewes are gaining in flesh at the breeding season-do this in your own way. But one good way is to change them onto a fresh pasture where grass is abundant ten days before you turn in the ram. If you do not have good fresh pasture, some oats and bran will do the work for you. Of course you will carefully drench them if there is a possible chance they carry any in ternal parasites.

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CHAPTER VII

It was fortunate that she did not once look into my astonished face, because for the first few moments I had no control of it at all, and to any eye, even a stupid one, it would have betrayed strange matters. At first I simply stared at that mysterious little tattoo mark in red and blue; it seemed as if I could not pull my eyes away from it. But at last, rubbing my hands over them, I looked up at the doctor. astonished, questioning, incredulous, and yet convinced.

Of any such momentary turmoil his own face showed absolutely no sign. It was calm, almost to the edge of indifference, but his bright old eyes met mine for just an instant with a flashing look that admonished me of the necessity for self-control.

I pulled myself together, turned away for just the space of one deeply indrawn breath, then turned back again for a look at the girl. She was bending over the vase, her hand plunged down to the bottom of it. where she was fishing about for the doctor's knife. She was evidently a good-humored sort of person, easily pleased. The doctor's pretended mishap and her own efforts to retrieve it. seemed to be providing her with genuine amusement. She smiled and giggled and chattered all the while she was groping around for the knife, and

uttered a triumphant exclamation when she found it. All of that I barely saw, for I was searching, too, searching her face with a concentrated gaze that would have astonished her had she encountered it. As I looked, in the light of my new knowledge of her, the physical identity of her features with those of the wild girl became steadily more apparent, until I was forced to marvel at my previous blindness to it. Physically the face was the same; but everything of bone and flesh, every infinitely subtle muscular strain or relaxation about lip, eyelid and brow, everything which makes of the human face a window through which the soul looks out-bil of that was different.

movements were different. Sensory and motor nerves must be keyed to an altogether different pitch. The deep, stable color in her cheeks told of a pulse that beat at an entirely different rhythm. I remembered the poise of her body the last time we had stood face to face with her there in Henry Morgan's study, her attitude of frozen alertness, the deep breath

recognizing it as something strange and perilous, had fled like a shadow. The doctor was standing close beside her, and now again he began humming the weird cadence of the death chant which I had heard for the first time from the girl's own lips. He hummed it through once in a reminiscent sort

drawn in through the dilated nostrils.

She had caught our scent then and.

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of way, and then began singing the

The girl looked up at him and burst into a peal of laughter. He stopped abruptly. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"I beg pawdon, I'm sure," she said. "I couldn't help laughin'. That was such a funny lot of noises." "Is my singing as bad as that?" he

asked good-naturedly. "Not the singin', sir; the noises that

went with it." "Oh, you mean the language. Didn't

you ever hear that language before?" "Do you call that a language sir? Does it mean anything? Do people talk like that?" Then she went on. without a pause, "I beg your pawdon for bein' such a rattle, sir. And here's your knife."

She wiped it on her apron and laid it on the center table; then wiped her hand and started to pull down her

"That's a curious bit of tattooing on your arm," the doctor commented. "How did you come by it?"

"I don't know," she replied indifferently. "It's always been there, I fancy; ever since I was too small to remember anyway. I hope your knife won't get rusty, sir. And I hope you don't mind my laughin' at that bit of song you sang.'

"Not a bit," said the doctor. "] don't wonder the language struck you as queer. Yet it was common enough down in the quarter of the world where I was born."

"And where might that be, sir?" she

"Oh, I meant the South Pacific generally. Where I lived was in New Zealand."

"Fancy now!" she said, obviously pleased. "That's where I come from myself-Wellington, New Zealand, but I never heard that language."

"No," he said; "you'd have to go a matter of a thousand miles or two from Wellington to hear that; it's

"I never heard of him. Is that all. sir? Shall I do up the rooms?"

He nodded; but as she turned to leave the room he called her back. "You're rather near-sighted, aren't you, Perkins?" he said.

"Oh, no, sir; quite to the contrary, in fact. I can see farther than most people.'

"Did you ever have your eyes "Measured for glasses, do you mean, sir?" she asked. "No, sir. I

sha'n't never come to them." "Sit down in that chair a minute." said the doctor, with an easy assumption of authority. "No, not that one; this big chair here. I want to see if your eyes are as good as you think

they are.' The chair he indicated, and in which she rather reluctantly seated herself was deep and soft and heavily upholstered. Neither the doctor nor I enjoyed sitting in it, however, because the curve at the back thrust one's

head forward at an unnatural angle. "Lean back," commented the doctor, "all the way-so."

When she was seated to his satisfaction, he wheeled the chair around with its back to the table, and then adjusted the powerful electric reading lamp so that it shed a beam horizontally above the girl's head.

She surveyed these preparations a little uneasily. "It's like having a tooth pulled," she said.

"Not a bit," said the doctor cheerfully. "It's not going to hurt. I only want you to look into this little mirror and tell me what you see."

He held it up before her eves as he spoke. It was circular, slightly concave and was adjusted upon a long ivory handle. He held it above her head so that she had to strain her eyes upward to see it at all, and at



"I Don't See Anything but a Spot of Yellow Light."

such an angle that it reflected the light of the reading lamp straight into her eyes.

"I don't see anything at all but a spot of yellow light."

"You only see one?" questioned the

He pulled out his watch and glanced at it. "Don't mind what I'm doing," he admonished her. "Look steadily at the little mirror. Let me know how long it is before you begin to see two of those spots."

He stood perfectly still before her. except that the hand which held the mirror permitted it to swing very slowly, pendulum wise, before her, though always at an angle that sent the beam straight into her eyes.

From my corner of the room 1

watched him breathlessly. Of course it was perfectly obvious to see what he was doing. The examination of her eyes had been a mere pretext. His real object in inducing the girl to strain her eyes upward was to throw her into a hypnotic sleep. The method he had taken was an old-fashioned one, and one he rarely used. At the laboratory he hypnotized people almost daily by the simple and almost instantaneous process of having them lie down and telling them that they were going to sleep. But that method was absolutely dependent upon a condition which could not exist here. The patient must expect to be hypnotized and be in a state of willing submission. We had no reason to suppose that Jane Perkins would submit herself to any such test as that in the hands of strangers. And even with his mirror he would not be able to hypnotize her if she should suspect that this was what he was trying to do, and should resist. But his confident, friendly manner, his easy assumption of authority, the fact that he came from the same part of the world as herself-all this speedily disarmed sus

At the end of three or four minutes of silence the doctor turned away and laid his little mirror upon the table.

"It's five minutes past eight," he said, with a second glance at his watch. "We haven't any time to lose. Close all the windows; that's the first thing to do-and lock them. And then we'll bolt both doors-it won't do to take any chances-and, in general, try to be ready for anything she may do. I think you'd better stand behind her chair, over yonder, where she won't see you at first. Now-are you ready?"

He stationed himself where he had stood before, just a pace or two away from the chair where the girl lay asleep. His eyes were shining, and every line of the attitude of his big sinewy body bespoke the relaxation possible only to nervous systems of very high order, the relaxation that is ready to exert its utmost effort in any direction; that is braced against nothing because it is expecting anything.

And then, softly at first but growing louder, he began to hum once more that old Maori death chant.

From my station behind the chair 1 could see nothing of the girl, except one hand, which hung out over the arm of it. I fixed my eyes on that, and as I stood there saw it change, saw in it the index of some mysterious incredible transformation that must be permeating every fiber of her body. It had been Jane Perkins' hand a moment ago-a chambermaid's hand. pudgy, lifeless, inexpressive. Now, indefinably, it was different, altogether different. The fingers stretched apart a little as if they tingled with the warmth and life of a new current, intenser, more electrical. The hand opened wide, then slowly clenched itself into a fist; and last of all it sprang open again, distended to its widest reach, with galvanic quickness which Jane Perkins' nerves would never have been capable of command-

The doctor broke off his song, and there followed, for one dead moment, a silence, which was shattered at the end of it by a strange, weird, half-suppressed outcry. The next instant the girl had flashed out of her chair, and stood confronting me. The quickness of her motion was absolutely indescribable. Her face was now the one we had seen in the hospital and had glimpsed dimly in the dark in Henry Morgan's study

At the sight of me she shrank, crouched, rather, for something about the action suggested that it might be followed by a spring. Her hand flashed to her bosom and explored there for something-a knife probably-that it did not find. What she would have done then, whether she would have flung herself upon me unarmed, I do not know, but the doctor began speaking to her just then, quietly, authoritatively, and in the Maori tongue. He was not trying to soothe her fears, or at least not doing it in any way that is commonly practiced by us modern people. He was giving her orders, orders which he was prepared to enforce by brute strength if she should make it necessary. So much was plain from his manner.

Of course I could not understand a word he said. The girl cowered at the voice, but it seemed to reassure her, for all of that. The wild light in her eyes died. They became sullen. She squatted on the floor in a corner of the room. Evidently chairs and their uses were as strange to her as her present attitude would have been to Jane Perkins

Then began one of the strangest scenes I ever witnessed. Except for what I could gather from their faces, and from the inflection of his questions and her sullen, half-deflant answers, it was totally unintelligible to me. Even the inflections told me little, for the language itself is spoken in a queer sort of sing-song, which betrayed no family relationship with any other language I ever heard. But in the doctor's face I could read strange. matters-excitement, dawning comprehension and dawning horror, too. It was strangely tantalizing to know that this mystery, the clue to which I had vainly sought, was in process of being unraveled right before my eyes and I was as much in the dark as

Then, as if the doctor had read my thoughts, he spoke to the girl in Eng-

"Fanenna," he said, "I am talking English. I am going to ask you quesdons in English, and you will understand me. Did you understand what I said then?"

The girl nodded. And yet I was sure that if I had spoken to her she would

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not have comprehended a word. It

was in its way as strange and perfect

a demonstration of the possibilities of

hypnotism as I had ever seen. The

doctor called in Jane Perkins' memory

"What is the man's name," the doc-

Her answer was two words that

sounded like "Osa Enns." I saw that

for a moment it puzzled the doctor as

much as it did me. But the next mo-

ment, evidently, he understood, for his

"You came away, did you, without

"And you hadn't been told to kill

the old man? You didn't mean to kill

She answered with a deep-throated

him when you stole into the house?"

guttural, even to my ears, unmistak-

She flung her head back, her eyes

"Stop!" said the doctor. "If you

can understand English, you can talk

it, too. Speak in the same language

I am speaking in, and tell why you

The words came thickly, slowly

clumsily, for tongue and lips were

finding difficulty with them, but they

were clearly and quite intelligibly Eng-

I saw the doctor's face light up at

the sound of them, for it was the com-

pletion of the most interesting exper-

iment he had ever tried. The girl

was still submerged, completely, in her

wild, primitive, under-self. She was

no more Jane Perkins than as if she

had occupied another body altogether,

and yet, by the strange hypnotic power

of suggestion, the doctor was com-

pelling her to use Jane Perkins' knowl-

"Who swore you to such an oath?"

"My mother, when she was dying.

It was a vengeance. He had murdered

my father. He murdered him before

"If it happened before you were

born," said the doctor quickly, "then,

unless you knew beforehand that

Henry Morgan was the man you were

sworn to murder, how did you know it

Out of the front of her blouse she

pulled a little chamois-skin bag which

hung about her neck by a fine gold

"By this," she said. "It had be-

longed to him, the murderer. My

For an instant I did not understand,

mother kept it and gave it to me so

but immediately after, the way she

had detected our presence in that

"Then you can tell people by their

"As a dog does," she answered sim-

room, by the smell, gave me an inkling.

that I should know him."

odor?" the doctor asked.

(Continued Thursday)

when you found him in that house?"

edge of English to talk with.

he asked.

I was born."

blazed defiance and from her lips

"Then why did you kill him?"

poured forth a torrent of speech.

"I was sworn to kill him."

face lighted rather grimly.

She nodded.

ably in the negative.

killed him."

the thing he sent you to get?"

to act as the girl's interpreter.

tor asked, "the man who sent you?"

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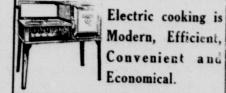
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the record that bank and commercial ailures are many times more numerous than during the last two Democratic administrations; they have said that the textile industry is in the Donnell, et al, with bond at \$10,000, most unprosperous state it has been in many, many years. But no Demoerat has ever voiced a mroe complete or more sobering refutation of the paseless prosperity boasts that have been made for the present Republican administration than that of the American Exchange Irving Trust Company in its review of 1927 coditions. There s further testimony to the same ef-

In the House of Representatives ast week. Representative Robsion, of Kentucky, a Republican representing one of the largest soft coal producing districts in the United States, in an unguarded moment, made the followng statement:

"While agrciulture", said Mr. Robsion, "one of our very great basic inlustries, has been in deep distress, and I have always supported measures intueded to relieve that distress. yet the soft-coal industry of this ountry is in even greater distress"

For long, the country has known he acute situation of agriculture, but t has not generally realized the serius plight of the soft coal industry, in which, in normal times, there are 619,000 miners engaged. Following Mr. Robsion's statement, inquiry was made at the Department of Labor to learn what reports it had relative to An aviation thrill with the western the situation in this industry. It was declared to be "very, very bad". The Department could not give the numper of soft-coal miners now idle, but said that of the 619,000 soft-coal miners, about 240,000 are union miners and of these, 100,000 are now idle with unemployment probably about the same among the non-union miners. This means that of the more THE GARDEN OF han 600,000 soft-coal miners, more than 225,000, considerably more than one-third, are now idle. F. O. B. mine prices for soft coal are very low, and one reason for this is that export markets cannot be reached with this coal, although coal can be produced in this country more than one dollar cheaper per ton than in England, the chief competing country. One reason assigned for failure to develop the export trade in soft coal is the failure of the Shipping Board to condition ships for the coal carrying trade. Another is the high freight rates. The result is the worst distress in the oft-coal industry in many years, ar

men and children. PROBATE COURT NEWS

industry in which more than 600,000

are employed normally, supporting a

population of three million men, wo

Annual settlement by Stella Mol. for John Moll et al shows balance of

Final settlement by Mrs. Levi Prouy in Levi Prouty estate is continued. Final settlement by Eula Shanks in W. T. Shanks estate shows overpayment of \$3,332.19, and she is discharg-

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ed. W. E. Hobbs gets appropriation of Washington, D. C., February 3.-In \$35 for clothing for Earl Williams, the mid-January review of business minor.

L. C. Leslie, curator. gets appropriation of \$25 for Leda Daugherty, et al, minors.

Letters of administration are refused in the Robert Pratt estate as he died with property not greater than allowed by law as absolute property of the widow.

Annual settlement by G. W. Venable for Earl Venable shows balance of \$300.76.

Annual settlement by Geo. J. Arhold, curator Russell Warner, shows palance of \$502.39.

Annual settlement by Geo. J. Arold, curator for Wm. Stokes, et al. shows balance of \$1262.34.

Sale of real estate of Ida Halter, insane, by W. A. Georger, guardian, to Andy Diebold for \$214.28, to Alex Burger for \$12, and Robert and Daniel Georger for \$10, approved.

Semi-annual settlement by N. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and C. M. Wylie, executors of estate of W. B.

and suffering in New England and C. M. Wylie, executors of estate of W. "I don't care what you have been-" the lower Mississippi Valley, and pro- B. Anderson, are authorized to take For her sake, he would forgive her past. But he discovered that it could fits in several important industries credit for worthless assets: note of Hahn. not be so easily thrust aside. John less than in 1926. An eight-months George Campbell for \$102, three shares of Benton Bank stock at par value

of \$100 each. Z. A. Heisserer is appointed guard- and Barney Heisserer. significance for the future, is the un- ian of Ernest and Silva Adwaters, PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAR- solved problem of limiting naval arm- with bond at \$400, signed by C. E. of 20 for use of Leda May Daugher-Miller and G. J. Slickman.

> Rilla Mabe is appointed guardian of above quoted, apologist sfor the Cool- Era Mabe et al, minors, with bond fee of \$550 for services in estate of idge administration would no doubt at \$100, signed by Elmer Irwin and Grant Martin have dubbed him a "calamity howler". H. F. Emerson.

> > Mrs. I. H. Marshall is appointed Mrs. Clara Daily is authorized to

tries. They have said and proved by ed against him in sum of \$900, signed ing to house fire department.

PLAN TO ADOPT by W. H. Watson, and it is ordered that he be permitted to cancel note. Georgia Donnell is appointed guardan and curator of estate of W. R.

and J. D. Renner. palance of \$30.79.

Minnie B. Halter makes final setlement in estate of Lorena Harness, showing balance of \$22.59.

Sale of real estate belonging to esate of Joe Mackley, by R. H. Mackey, administrator, to Mary J. Watson for \$2400 is approved.

Frank Heuring is appointed adminstrator of estate of Peter Petz, with bond at \$2000. Appraisers are J. D.

Partial distribution of estate of W.

Stricker and Clara Dirnberger in esate of Amelia Dirnberger shows balnce of \$692.50.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence is appointed with bond at \$1200, signed by E. A. awrence and L. M. Stallcup.

Matter of sale of real estate by J. Wylie, administrator estate of Herman Manlove, is continued.

S. P. Brite is authroized to sell 4 shares of stock of Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, valued at \$340. and two shares of same corporation, valued at \$100 each, belonging to es ate of Katherine Duncan.

Lena Hibner is appointed administrator of estate of Henry Hibner, with ond at \$500, signed by herself and E.

nsane.

L. C. Leslie, guardian Leda Daughrty et al. secures appropriation of \$20 for use of minors.

Letters of administration are reused Edith Griffith as her husband ied with personal property not greater in amount than allowed by law. Frank Heuring is appointed admin-

strator of estate of Peter Petz with

Wylie, administrator, to J. L. Felden and tenant, more just system of taxaor \$112.50 approvde. Final settlement by J. S. Hutchason

for Ben Hutchason continued to the February term of court.

Letters of administration are refused Mrs. Alma Belen, widow of F. C. Belen, as he died with personal property not greater than allowed by law. Bertha Horn is appointed guardian of Ethel Horn with bond for \$2600, signed by herself, F. J. Guethle and

W. W. Gyles. to sell Liberty bond of 100 in estate of Wm. Puchbauer.

Luella Robb, administratrix of esate of W. T. Robb, is allowed all household and kitchen furniture, \$400 as absolute property and \$500 in lieu of provision not on hand at the time of the death of the deceased for sub-

Mrs. Josephine Welter is appointed administratrix of estate of Jacob Welter, with bond at \$2000, signed by herself, Andy Welter, Nick Welter, Victor Schere, Martin Welter and Theo.

Anna Maria Petz, widow of Peter Petz. is allowed all household and kitchen furniture, \$400 as absolute property and \$400 in lieut of subsis-

Final settlement by Clara Axtater for Clara Van Etten shows overpayment of \$64.42.

Herman Blattel and Louis Hahn are appointed executors of estate of Anderson, shows balane of \$38,962.46. Joseph Blattel, with bond at \$20,000, N. F. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and signed by themselves, Louise Blattel, ortha Martin, Albin Martin, Katie Staebel, Emil Blattel and Regina

> John L. Keusenkothen is appointed executor of estate of John Heisserer with bond at \$4000 signed by August L. C. Leslie secures appropriation

ty, et al. F. A. Lowry is allowed attorny

Nevada Fakes is allowed \$720 for H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles her year's support in lieu of provis-

of herh usband.

J. E. Kinkead sceures appropriation of \$50 for Roy Sibley, et al .-

signed by A. J. Renner, W. P. Renner L. R. Graves makes final settlement Dr. F. B. Mumford, dean of the Mis- up morale, eliminating denominationn estate of Adolph Braves, showing souri College of Agriculture, to study alism and "politicalism", and developand report on the forty-four items ing group consciousness. suggested as desirable on a rural program for Missouri. The report will STATE SENATOR McCRAWLEY be at the next Farmers' Week at the College and will be submitted for the consideration and approval of the assembly of farmers and homemakers at that time.

Items to be considered cover soils and crops, livestock, farm equipment, civic development, farm business, and Gosche, Anton Glastetter and Leo people. They have been suggested by farmers and home-makers, rather Sale of lands of Barney Scheumer than by specialists at the College, in state by Joe Schuemer and Theodore order that the question considered Brockmeyer, administrators, to Cle-most pressing by rural dwellers themment Brockmeyer for \$3000 approved. selves can be studied for an answer.

The resolution passed at Farmers B. Anderson by N. F. Anderson, A. H. Week is-MOVED: That the Dean Anderson and C. M. Wylie, executros, of the College of Agriculture be res made to legatees in sum of \$250 quested to appoint a representative committee which, through proper sub-Semi-annual settlement by Alvena committees, shall formulate a tentative program for Missouri agriculture and farm life based on the deliberations of the past two days (January Mrs. W. H. Tanner is refused let- 18 and 19) and that the tentative reers of administration in estate of D. port, or reports, of said committee H. Cloar, as he died with property not shall be submitted for consideration greater in amount than allowed by and approval at the next Missouri Farmers' Week.

Items relating to soils and crops include soil improvements and maintenance general crop improvement, and more legumes.

Livestock items include more efficient livestock production, more efficient poultry production, dairy improvement through cow testing assoiations nad farm sanitation.

Farm equipment items include more ntelligent use and care of farm mathinery, and more modern farm hom-

Civic development problems include better schools, beautification of school and church grounds, mainten-Mrs. Jole Lindsey gets appropria- ance of rural churches, improved rurion of \$35 for use of Reece Robinson, al mail service, and extension of the good roads system, farm to market

A great deal of stress was placed by farmers on farm business. Their suggestions for improvement include more efficient buying, orderly marketing, standardization of farm products, more general distribution of economic information, application of business principles, case accounting, more adequate financing, disposal of Sale of land in 5-29-13, belonging to surplus, longer time for farm leases. state of Herman Manlove, by J. C. better co-operation between landlord tion lower transportation costs, more diversified farming, taking children into partnership, making better opportunity for young people to buy farms, equality for agriculture, and more complete organization of farm

Items relating to people include keeping boys and girls on the farm, neighborhood organization, living within the income, raising the health

standards, recreation, improving the spiritual life of the farm home, ex-RURAL PROGRAM panding the opportunities for study of the home—especially child training Columbia, Mo .- A representative pride in far mlife, encouraging concommittee will soon be appointed by stant and systematic study, building

FILES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Jefferson City, February 3.-State Senator Alfred L. McCawley Carthage, filed with the Secretary of State today formal declaration of his former United States District Attor- make the prices about the same. ney, and State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee.

by his fight on the Baker administra- "If costs are decreased and profits Senate Ways and Means Committee be brought about". he prevented the measure from even being reported to the Senate. .

ner of the mailed fist .- Council Bluffs ary Digest every week .- Marshall

MUMFORD ADVISES FARMERS NOT TO EXPAND TOO MUCH

Columbia. February 3.—There is an leadership-boys and girls, developing opportunity for the improvement of agriculture next year if the farmer does not expand his operations too much, Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture said here today in a Clover and Prosperity address before farmers of Boone County. He pointed out that the foreign demand for agricultural products will be no greater this year, and that farmers must dependu pon the American market. Foreign competition will be keener this year, he said.

"Wheat and corn acreages in the candidacy for the Democratic nomina- United States and the world at large tion for Governor. His opponents will appear to be as large if not larger be Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City, than last year", he said. "This will

"There is a small supply of beef catlte for the year. The prices should McCawley, who has been a State average higher for the year, but Senator five years, attracted State- will probably not exceed the peak paid wide attention in the last Legislature during the past two or three months.

tion revenue scheme for the imposi- are increased at the same time, contion of nuisance taxes on tobacco, mo- ditions must grow better. The clovtion picture admissions and soda er and prosperity meetings are to fountain drinks. As a member of the show how these two conditions may

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CIGARETTE THIEVES

One freight car robber was captur-

"Dutch" Levan and C. E. Jones, a state-wide institution. Frisco brakeman, both of Chaffee, were driving from Chaffee to Morehouse early Friday morning with two Community Workmen's Association crates of cigarettes onboard when the was started a year ago in January. car which they were driving ran out While the two organizations have of gasoline just west of Sikeston on different objects (the Workmen's As-Highway 60. "Dutch" walked back sociation that of educational work to Sikeston and obtained gasoline at and the Burial Association that of the Frank Dye Filling Station and taking care of deaths of its members) was proceeding to turn back to the the officers are practically the same car when he was noticed by Night and the organizations will work to-Officer Gid Daniels as acting suspici- gether. Later on it is hoped that the ous. Daniels offered to take the man Burial Association be made a branch back to his stalled car and the man of the Community Workmen's Assocould do little else than accept under ciation. the circumstances. When they crossed the Frisco tracks, the man offered ation is for its members to pay a to walk the rest of the way, but the small amount each month-which is officer now sure that there was something wrong went on to the car with the hundred dollars-and at the time

When the two men could not satisfactorily explain the presence of two fifty-carton crates of cigarettes in their car, Mr. Daniels had one of them loaded into his car and told Jones to around first, Jones drove off, Levan they will become incorporated. he awaits trial.

The cigarettes were a part of a nine case haul which had been made last week in the Chaffee yards. The other seven cases were located Friday night along the right-of-way near Chaffee. It is thought that the men for one of its kind in Southeast Misare a part of a gang which has been souri and that through the organizarobbing freight cars there. The supposition is that the brakeman broke the seals on the cars and kicked the ward helping the present situation. merchandise out into the right-of-way the other men waited and got the can rest assured that he nad his will

ant one, as the railroad has been try- ciation, which was organized Januing to locate the car thieves for some time. Officer Daniels will, no duobt, receive a reward for his capture, although it has not been announced.

but officers in surrounding towns have this organization, the only money bea description of him and his capture ing paid in going for the securing of is expected soon.

MR. AND MRS. BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan returned from a trip south last Thurs- section", he concluded. day, which took them over four States and covered 1318 miles. They left CARUTHERSVILLE FARMER Sikeston, Monday, January 23 and were gone eleven days, during which time they did advertising work for Mr. Buchanan's tourist camp and vis- about 25, living on the Hamlin planited a score of other tourist camps in tation near Caruthersville, committed

the south.

Texarkana and Paris, Texas were the barn of Tom Hanley, his brother-inlarger cities visited on the way down. law, near the house where he lived on While at Hot Springs, two days were the Braggadocio road. No motive has taken visiting the resort. The return been discovered for the ill-advised act, trip was made by the way of Fort so far as testimony at the inquest Smith, Ark. and Springfield, Mo. On coul ddetermine or his family or the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Buchan- neighbors could divine, there having an stayed over night at Camp Han- been nothing in his actions or convernon, which is supposed to be the high- sation, it seems, to indicate that he est point in the Ozarks with an alti- had it under consideration. tude of 2200 feet. The best camp they visited, and they saw a number of good ones, Mr. Buchanan said, was at Texarkana.

M. L. WEISS VISITS HERE

operated a tailor shop in Sikeston, re- received a letter from the president turned here last week for a short vis- of that institution saying the Willit. Mr. Weiss has been in St. Louis iam was attending classes there and for the last four years since leaving that there had been no accident rehere and in returning said that he ported.

was thinking of locating here again. Mr. Weiss' shop was well known for CARUTHERSVILLE BARN BURNS the excellent work which he did while in business here. If a fine piece of material was brought to him and he to the Southwestern Bell Telephone could not fix it he sent it to his firm in Company, burned Thursday afternoon St. Louis and if they could not do it, destroying about 100 pairs of cables the customer was told so and the ma- and putting about fifty telephones out terial was not ruined by unwise judg- of order. ment. If he locates in Sikeston again, Members of the local telephone he will be welcomed by a host of division plant arrived in Caruthers-

With Mr. Coolidge positively out of the running, we make a bid for the concession of checking hats at the ringside.—Atlanta Constitution.

BURIAL ASSOCIATION FOR NEGROES FORMED

The Community Workmen's Burial ed and a second one identified as a re- Association, an organization which is sult of the two men having the bad designed for the benefit of negro famluck of running out of gasoline about lies in arranging burials for its mem-2:00 o'clock Friday morning, just bers is in the process of organization west of Sikseton while transporting in this district. Later on the heads of the organization hope to make it a

The beginnings of the organization were planned at the time that the

The idea behind the Burial Associestimated to be about fifty cents on of death, a suitable burial to be pro-

At the present time there are some eighty or hundred members. The oficers expect to expand the body to a membership of 3000 extending over turn his car around. Being turned Southeast Missouri at which time

jumping on the side of the car, but Travis B. Howard, who teaches the Daniels caught the fleeing men before negro school of Champion, near Matthey reached the Frisco tracks on the thews, is the president and treasurer way back to town. Jones jumped out of the Association. Hannibal Hunt and ran, escaping in the dark, while of Sikeston is the vice-president and Levan was brought on back to Sikes- the Board of Directors consists of: ton. He was taken to Benton, where Rev. J. W. Pearson, Rev. J. R. Bell, Nola Smith, Danridge Boyce and Mac Middleton. The officers are also members of the board.

> The president said in discussing the organization of the Burial Association here that there had long been a need tion of this association he and his fellow workers hoped to much good to-

Through an organization of this while the trains were getting up kind, he went on, a negro man who speed coming out of Chaffee and that has none too much to sustain life on, have a proper burial.

The catch is considered an import- "The Community Workmen's Assoary 15, 1927, is doing splendid work", its president said. "We have night school now and those who work during the day may learn at night for a Jones had not 'landed' Sunday night very small sum. There are no dues in teachers for the night schools.

"We are planning to work through the Community Workmen's Associa-RETURN FROM TRIP SOUTH tion in getting the Community Burial Association started and firmly planted among the negroes of this

COMMITS SUICIDE

Fate Watt, a young farmer, aged suicide last Tuesday morning about 6 Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, or 7 o'clock by hanging himself in the

RUMOR UNFOUNDED

The rumor that William Bowman, who is attending the University of Alabama, was injured there in a car accident recently, was proved unfound-M. L. Weiss, who for many years ed, when his father, W. C. Bwoman,

A barn at Caruthersville, belonging

ville at 6:00 a. m. Friday and service was resumed by 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club and several extra tables of guests.

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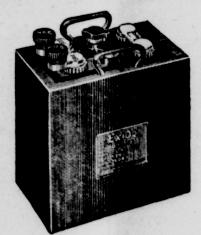
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SIKESTON GIRLS TEAM TWO SIKESTON MEN TAKES THIRD PLACE HURT IN CAR WR

The Sikeston girls' basketball team won the consolation , taking third at the Del Rey Hotel, was seriously place, at the fourth annual High njured and J. Eldon Breshears, dis-School Girls' Tournament at Fulton Saturday night by defeating their "friendly enemies" of Scott County fully cut and bruised, when the car Diehlstadt 41-40 in the hardest fought in which they were driving to St. game of the tournament. Both the Louis skidded on the wet pavement Scott County teams had played six and turned over about eight miles game previous to the final game while south of Fredericktown at a bad the winner of the tournament, Crys- curve, Saturday morning. tal city, played only five games in all. Monroe City won second place, losing to Crystal City 36-22. The about 6:00 o'clock, when the accident tournament was under hte auspices happened, they were driving about 45 of William Wood College.

+ Nell Littleton was named center on the first all-star team and Edna Mount was named forward; Ruth Mathis, center and Margaret Whidden guard on second team, making one-third of the twelve best named from Sikeston. Ruth Young of Monroe City, was voted the best individual player.

The girls visited Columbia Sunday and returned here Monday.

Leaving here last Wednesday, the girls played their first game against Montgomery City Thursday afternoon, whom they swamped 42-14. Montgomery City is a former champion. Thursday night the girls beat Odessa in a hard game 22-15 and the following afternoon defeated Warsaw 36-16. Then came the heart breaker, the girls losing to Crystal City, the winner of the tournament, 28-21. Mary Baker injured her knee in this game, but the only "casuadty" reported on the trip.

Saturday morning, under the double eliminaion rules, the girls were forced to play Odessa again and defeated them 22-13 and Saturday night, in their final game, Diehlstadt was defeated 41-40 in what others at the tournament said was the most exciting game played.

ing game played. The two teams alternately took the lead and were tied a dozen of times, winding up with a tie of 40 to 40. It was ruled that three more minutes should be played and in that time Sikeston made a free throw that won the contest.

Before coming to the William eam had become Northeast Missouri champions and also won two other

The girls made more than twice the total number of points scored by opponents and won a game more than the winner of the tournament in taking third place.

to draw much attention, will be for to see the brand of basketball played by the girls in winning the consolation at Fulton.

Both girls and boys teams play examined the benefit of a doubt. Caruthersville there Friday night and a week from Friday, (February 17) Dexter girls play here.

AL DAILY SAYS GARDEN

Although a little early for garden planting, now is the time to begin are especially pleased with your argetting the ground in shape for both ticle. garden and flower plots, according to Al Daily of the Sikeston Seed Store

If these plots were not manured last fall, a great deal of good can be done them by breaking the ground and doing it now, he said. Bluegrass for the lawn can be planted now and the best results can be gotten by sow- for bail was made here by R. H. ing it early, the seed man added.

eston with sweet peas now and Mr. Daily has sold seed for this purpose during the past week or so. Tomatand cabbage plants are also being placed in hot boxes now for early er being arrested in Memphis, Tenn.. planting.

NOTICE

District, Deputy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, will be present at bound over to Circuit Courti n bond the regular meeting of the Eastern of \$15,000. Star Thursday evening. All Chapter members are urged to be present. All members of the Eastern Star are six witnesses were subpoeaned for

Chaney, J. M. Kline, Murray Kline and Miss Camille Kline were visitors ot Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Harmony prevailed at the Democratic Jackson Day dinner. No wonder the Memphis Commercial Appeal car- ironing on the right side. Slightly ried the following head-line: "Jack- dampened cheesecloth is useful in son Day Dinner Was a Big Surprize". pressing flannels, as it draws up the -Decatur Ala.) Daily.

HURT IN CAR WRECK

F. E. "Doc" Chambliss, day clerk trict plant chief for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was pain-The two men had left Sikeston at 3

o'clock Saturday morning and at miles an hour, according to Breshears. The car skidded about 100 yards south of Castor Creek and left the road on the right hand side hitting a high embankment, when it swerved to the left side of the road, mowed down about six posts, turned over several times and finally came to rest right side up.

Chambliss, who was driving, suffered a crushed right hip and possible internal injuries in the chest. He did not complain of the hip, but his chest seemed to be hurt badly, Breshears said. Brshears was cut about the face and sprained his right hand The men were taken to a hospital in Cape Girardeau for treatment

The car, a new Buick, which had not been driven more than 700 miles, was demolished. The wreck will probably be brought back to Sikeston this week. Had the construction of the car been lighter, it is doubtful if the men would have escaped with their lives as the machine had turned completely over at least three times

Breshears returned to Sikeston Saturday afternoon. The H. J. Welsh ambulance went to Cape Girardeau (today) Monday, to bring Chamblis

DR. HAW ASKS PAR-**ENTS CO-OPERATION**

February 3, '28.

Editor Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Sir: I want to thank you for your splendid editorial in this week's Woods tournament, Monroe City had edition of The Standard "Your won 24 games and lost none. The Child's Health". If your Scott County Health Unit can get that kind of assistance from all the papers in the County, it will not be long until the per cent of defective children in the grade schools will be reduced to a minimum. In some instances, it is almost impossible for us to tell whether a case should be operated on A tournament, which is expected or not. Frequently doctors will disagree on whether tonsils should be girls teams here March 9 and 10, removed or not. In questionable caswhich will give local fans a chance es it's our policy to ask the parents to take the child to some reliable specialist and get expert opinion. It is our intention to give every child

It is said that a country is no stronger than its citizenship-why have 50 per cent or more defective children in our schools? When these defects can in most instances be easi-PLOTS SHOULD BE PREPARED ly remedied and give us strong healhy children. The Health Unit certainly appreciates your stand and

> U. P. HAW, County Health Officer.

THREE HELD FOR CHAFFEE MURDER DENIED BAIL

Benton, February 3 .- Application Stogsdill, George Fowler and Coy Flower beds can be started in Sik- Lasley of Chaffee, charged with the murder of P. M. Hargett, Frisco rakeman. Stogsdill and Fowler were indicted by the grand jury, the formand thel atter at St. Louis.

Stogsdill is a special agent for the risco, and Fowler is an engineer. Coy Lasley, brakeman, was arrested Mrs. Candace Green of Bloomfield several weeks ago, but after a hearing before Justice of the Peace was

Later he was rearrested on a grand jjury indictment. One hundred and the hearing yesterady and this morning Judge Frank Kelly heard the ar-Mesdames Betty Matthews, John guments of the lawyers. The men were remanded back to jail.

> Press wool garments while still damp with a medium hot iron until they are dry. Use a pressing cloth if fluff of the material.

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The new Ford seems to be staying Of all the wonderful and command-

the guilty parties to the halter.

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would be much tickled to receive such step of progress .- J. C. Price. a silly letter, though it sounds so effeminate he might like it.

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Another of our family with her little brood has moved to another State to make her home. We wish them health and happiness. We feel cer-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY tain they will make good and useful AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI citizens, will live within their means and will attend church where they

> Friday was just as good a day for cleaning up the garden patch as will be later in the season. Many farmers were cutting and burning stalks A Sailor's Record of the New Madrid preparatory to spring plowing.

Four Sikeston grade school teachers were sadly disappointed Friday afternoon. They began the day with rush, fixed everything at noon ready for a huried get-away on the threethirty bus for Caruthersville and at station. They waited. The 5:15 train And after two hours of this waiting finally gave up in despair. The four teachers spent a quiet week-end in Sikeston. The bus left at 5:53 p. m. which was too late for any good.

Monday, February 20, Charles Kaufman will offer for sale at hi bloc in a satisfactory manner. And the high dollar that they should, they it seems, too, that the McNary-Hau- are worth the high dollar on the farm gen bill was vetoed by the President and no farmer can be successful withbefore it got a start. It seems that out them. These choice animals should Big Business is satisfied and we are be eagerly sought after on the sale

parks on the streets a small crowd than that the principle of being does people cannot believe their eyes when yestreday and today, were true countthey see what Henry has done to Liz-less ages ago and will so remain thru all time. The absolute science of We note where persons charged square and a sphere have always with killing Hargett at Chaffee were been the same. The earth moves in a refused bail. If innocent, this is pret- giant orbit and completes its course ty tough. If innocent, they should be on an exact and appointed time. The ready for vindication at the March principle of life changes not at all, term of court. This was one of the and the things that distinguish man most cold blooded murders ever com- from all else is written of old, when mitted in Southeast Missouri and ev-lit is said, "Days should speak, and ery effort should be made to bring multitude of years teacheth wisdom. But there is a spirit in man that giveth him understnading". There is a With the fine Spring weather of the fixed law of life, that everything has last few days, comes what? Why, its just compensation, and as a result fishing poles for the men and older of this law everyone and everything boys and "Spring Fever" for most has a perfect right to reward in hareverybody. But to all kids who are mony with the effort or thought put able to hold a taw, it means marbles, forth. The absolute balance of good equalling always, all the combined after school and on Saturday, but forces of evil-is a scientific truth marbles and school hours simply do that can be proved any time and any not mix. If a marble game is in place. The poor are not less happy progress at recess, the mere ringing than the rich nor are they of any less four days delayed near the mouth of crashed, not like thunder, but as the of a bell seems not to be enough to value. Ability is given to everyone the (probably Meramec), and again a great sheet of ice had broken. break same game up so something and use of this ability and opportun- we had to stop for a time at the had to be done when the marbles be- ity to demonstrate it, are the only dis- Cagres, so that on the evening of No- how many people had been killed, algan sprouting like a sack of old spuds tinguishing marks between the great vember 15, we tied up maybe eight though it was told us that many were. in a damp cellar last week. Well, it and the small. While "days do speak" was too bad, but all of little Johnnie's and in our material life experience is house of my cousin, John Le Clerq. marbles are now safely stowed away yet the great teacher, still it is the

ton Herald.

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ANOTHER VERSION OF NEW

The following article is from the Missouri Historical Review Quarterly and is of interest locally. Much has been printed on the New Madrid earthquake, but it is doubtful if many stories by those actually there have been

It was in the year 1811 that the first river went right again.

given to writing their impressions, death". Firmin La Roche, who was the patron or master of a fleet of flat boats going probably the priest's: down the river from St. Louis to New Orleans at the time of the disaster, farmer out of despair, but you don't which are bred sows and gilts. While has left an account of the earthquake many small ones between and after. seem to be able to handle the farm hogs on the market are not bringing which is still in the possession of his The water rose so where we were that descendants, at Ninth and Soulard a tree on the bank whose top must streets, and which has never before have been thirty feet above the river ben printed. It is written in crabbed and contracted French and one of the pages is so mutilated as to be lamost undecipherable. Two handwritings even a few hours after, when we were are evident in the manuscript, the again safe, nobody could agree in his second being possibly that of the Fr. recollection of that awful night. It new. At least every time one of them ing things of life, none are greater Joseph mentioned in the story, as it is was dark. We saw two houses on fire assembles around it. Seems as the not change. The things that were true The account appears to have been prepared at the request of somebody burning there. The people were whose name is not given, but who seems to have put several questions, numbers never varies. A cube and a which La Roche answers seriatim. shore about dawn, and a hickory tree The document begins:

> "New Orleans, February 20, 1812. "1. I am named Firmin La Roche, sailor, living in St. Louis, and I was Mission to the Osages, returning home to France; Jacques Menier, Dominic Berges, Leon Sarpy, Henry Laslave, Ben, who was killed at New bougght in St. Louis.

"2. We set out from St. Louis on November 8, 1811, but because of an accident to one of the boats we were miles north of New Madrid, near the

"3. No, we did not notice that the "spirit of understanding" in man that weather was bad at that time. It was recognizes theb alance of all things, chilly. There was, I think, some wind. and finally records the harmony that I do not remember that there was We have an idea that Senator Reed permits life itself and guards every clouds in the sky. I think not. Neith-The man who blew hot to warm his I was awakened by a crash like thun- often in danger of being drowned behands and cold to cool his soup had der, and the boat turned upon its side fore we could land them again, as the To be a success, a political issue nothing on the candidate who is per- so that Lamel, who slept beside, was must be like a bond issue: It must sonally dry and politically wet .-- Bos- thrown on me and both fell against the side. It was very dark then. Af-

ter perhaps half an hour, when we got MADRID EARTHQUAKE away from the bank, we looked at the watch and it was 3 o'clock. When I could see, the trees on the shore were falling down and great masses of earth tumbled into ther iver. Lamel cut the rope that tied us to a log that was there, and in a moment so great a wavec ame up the river that I never seen one like it at sea. It carried us back north, up-stream, for more than a mile, and the water spread out upon the banks, even covering maybe Earthquake. From an old clipping. three or four miles inland. It was No date. Probably a St. Louis pa- thec urrent going backward. Then this wave stopped and slowly the

great earthquake known to white men "Everywhere there was noise like in the Mississippi Valley occurred, thunder, and the ground was shaking and the town of New Madrid, in the the trees down, and the air was thick southeastern part of Missouri, was with somethinglike smoke. There hat hour were waiting in the bus practically destroyed, its cemetery be- was much lightning. We believed we ing especially the apparent object of must surely die. Fr. Joseph gave abthe seismic convulsion and its dead solution. We did not see either of the inburied for the river to carry away. other two boats one of them we nev-There are very few trustworthy ac- er saw again, nor do I know whether ounts of the down-river cataclysm, as the men in it were drowned. I do not the people who saw the most of it know how long this went on, for we were neither accurate observers nor were all in great terror, expecting

The following is in another writing,

"I think there were two great shocks about half an hour apart and level was covered all over. All of the crew were sleeping and awoke greatly confused and frightened, so that much more clerkly than La Roche's. onthe left bank, and when we came to New Madrid therew ere houses also crowded out upon the hillside and were in great fear. We tied up to the fell upon the boat, killing the negro, Ban, and breaking the left arm of the patron; also the boat was damaged. We ranu pon shore, thinking we would present at the earthquake which late- be drowned, but the vessel did not y occurre dabove and below the sink. Some people called to us that mouth of the River Ohio along both we should go back upon the water, or shores of the River Mississippi. There that we would be killed. We went on, were with me the Fr. Joseph of the fearingt he land less than the river. When the people there, about twenty at this place .understood that there was a priest present they knelt and mel, five other men and the negro had absolution. There were small shocks now and then and much rumb-Madrid. I had three boats and I was ling that frightened us greatly, as we taking to New Orleans some furs looked for nothing but our destruction, and these noises, we expected, foreran our end. The sound was in the ground, sometimes muffled and groaning; sometimes it cracked and

"4. We made no effort to find out floating in the river. We hastened when it was light to men the boat that we might get away. The load was thrown into the water by the people who crowded into the vessel with er does Fr. Joseph remember. After us, until we could take no more. We we had supper we went to sleep, and carried so many that we were all bottom leaked badly".

> The handwriting is again La Roche's from this point to the end. "We observed the marks of the earthquake upon the banks on both sides to a point forty or fifty miles south o fthe River Arkansas. Trees were thrown down. Great cracks were in the soil, some stretching, people said, ten or fifteen miles and very deep. We were told htere is a new lake in Tennessee, and the water courses there have been changed. The Yazoo has a new mouth. I was in great pain with my broken arm, and having fever did not observe closely,

would be asked.

"6. Of those who were with me there is not but Father Joseph now in New Orleans, nor do I know where the others have gone, except Leon Sarpy, who has returned to St. Louis. He would be there if a letter was written to him now. My personal loss I make quire, and I am sorry that I can tell you so little. It is three months ago now, and even had I written down what we saw when I first got to the city I could say little more. When a anything but his danger.

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AN OPEN MIND

Let's judge not, according to sight. Some folks can see good in others, Even holding a different view. 'Tis best to exchange notes with good Havana. Manchester Union.

Brothers Before one decides what to do. The average conservative person. Is not young, or eager for change. News. And is apt to need a good reason, Before consenting to rearange.

Let's be sure to judge, not too If we don't get results from a plan

Remembering good judgment runs An opponent is often a real man. -Minnie Sayers Smith

not knowing that this information GIRL MAY DIE FROM BOW-LEGS OPERATION

Chicago, Ill., February 1 .- The lightly bowed legs Miss Sadie Holland, 30, stenographer, hoped to have straightened, were lost forever today and she was near death because gan-\$600. I hope that this is what you re- grene set in after a plastic operation. She went to a hospital less than wo weeks ago to undergo the straightening process.

"From what I understood the large one of her legs was cut completely man expects nothing but instant death through below the knee with a circuit is hard for him to think or notice lar electric saw", her brother, Jos. I. Holland, told John W. Follmer, chief investigator for the State Department of Registration and Education. in requesting an investigation.

> "Then a plaster cast was put on. In less than twenty-four hours it had to

First the family physician and then a surgeon who performed the ampu-

roughage to finish these steers it will plastic operator as having said over mean using more tillable land for the telephone from New York that grain and hay production and less for the operation would have been successful excepting for a one-in-a-thou-

sand chance.

The surgeon who performed the op- not more, of the world's supply of in-Let's be ready to think, thru sug- eration to straighten Miss Holland's organic nitrogen. Fifteen years ago, legs was Dr. Henry J. Schireson, who much less than 10 per cent of the That somebody else might be right, sometime ago filed suit against Lady world's supply was derived from the There is always two sides to a ques- Diana Manners, claiming fees for air by chemical means. These comwork upon her and her mother.

We reckon that in more than one sense President Coolidge relishes a

Something tells us that Mr. Hearst investigates a realty title document more thoroughly than that.-Dallas

Medical science, we read, is still hunting for the cold germ, hoping, we presume, if it is found, to make things hot for it.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Chemical fixation of nitrogen derived from the air is an industrial process that has advanced rapidly in recent years. This infant industry, says the Department of Agriculture, is now producing synthetic nitrogen salts in such quantity that it supplies

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in the Corn Belt may be expected to tations was called after Miss Holbecome increasingly important be- land's condition became serious. cause the younger cattle do not fatten Holland said his sister had agreed stions, Illustrated Literature, Missouri Pacific so well on the range as do steers over to pay the plastic surgeon \$800 for Lines Ticket Agent or 2 years of age. If the Corn Belt land the straightening operation. often follow Colds, Grip and Influenza Guard your health against this danger is to produce the necessary corn and The Chicago Daily News quoted the Hot Springs is the Div. Pass. Agent Home of Mountain MO. PAC. RAILROAD CO.

BROWN JEWELL GETS NEGRO CAR THIEVES

Brown Jewell captured two negro car thieves here Sunday afternoon, who were driving a Hudson Super Six Coach, which belonged to a St. Louis woman. Jewell left at 11:30 Monday ing in Benton, Monday. morning with the negroes after he had talked to the Chief of Police in St. Louis and learned that he had captured two dangerous negroes, who were wanted by the St. Louis police. The owner of the car and her brother came after the car and returned to St. Louis, Monday, also.

Brown was driving about five miles north on Highway 61, when the negroes passed him crowding him almost into the ditch. The Constable noticed that there was no State license on the car, so he gave chase, overtaking the negroes near the C. E. where he ran their car into the curb to question them. The negroes told various stories, among them-and the best, was that they had helped a man out of the mud and that he in turn had made them a present of the car. Jewel wasn't so sure about that last one, so he locked the negroes in jail while he investigated further.

The negroes appeared to be about 30 years old and are reported to both DR. P. P. FERGUSON have police records.

BILLIE OTIS BRYANT TELLS OF STRANGE RACE

Billie Otis Bryant, former Sikeston boy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryant. He and his wife drove here from Knoxville, Tenn., last week and will remain in Sikeston for ten days or two weeks.

While in Tennessee Bryant had the experience of seeing and being with a peculiar race of people, who live in East Tennessee and western North Carolina. They are copper colored and are known there as Melungeons. They are neither black, white nor yellow and the peculiar shape of their head also sets them off from other people.

Mr. Bryant says that the are quiet, home-loving people and bother no one but that he has not seen their like outside of sideshows.

In the New-Sentinel a family of them is described. "Soon after the H. G. SCHMITZ ANNOUNCES Civil War, David Cochran was married to Polly Bazzel. Both families are Melungeons. To this union were born 27 children, three of whom are dead, but 24 sons and daughters are

called by those who know her, doing Missouri and Northwest Arkansas. washing for people of Oakdale six He is 28 years old and has lived in days in each week. She is now past the vicinity of New Hamburg for 70 years, but hale and hearty. She the past nine years, five years of is the mother of 27 children, yet at the that time he taught school in the disage of 79 or past, she works six days trict. in each week. Meanwhile Uncle Dave who is much older, sits by his fire in his log cabin on top of Walden's Ridge, smokes his pipe and occasionally plays an old-time tune on his fiddle, for his is not a violin but just an Mr. Schmitz believe that he is the old-time fiddle. The last time I saw Aunt Polly, some four months ago, I asked her how she felt, and her answ- MRS. E. V. HOWELL DIES er was.

"Thank God, I am still able to work".

The principal places in East Tennand its numerous tributaries. These people are, as a whole, honest and good workers, especially on farms. ofr burial Wednesday. Very few of them ever live in cities or towns and seldom do you find one of them working at public work.

BULLDOGS DROP TWO GAMES LAST WEEK

The Sikeston Bulldogs lost a roughand-tumble game to the Cairo boys at the local gym Saturday night 16-15, after leading for three-quarters of the game. It was the second close score in as many days for the local Poplar Bluff Independents there Satboys who lost to Poplar Bluff at Poplar Bluff the night before 30-27 when the Sikeston center was off form, missing several pot shots.

The Cairo game was close from the toss-up to the final whistle. Cairo was out in front first with a free throw but a field goal soon gave Sikeston a lead, which they kept except for a couple of ties until the last second, when a free throw gave Cairo the

The boys play at Caruthersville on

Friday night.

The New Madrid boys and girls teams scored a double victory over and after this date. Risco Friday night, the boys winning Dated January 15, 1928. 21-27 and the girls 32-11. New Madrid plays at Matthews this Friday night

LOTTO PARTY

The ladies of the Catholic church

OF COUNTY LOANS 1

The Scott County Court was expected to consider recommendations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene made in the report of the grand jury Buckles Wednesday evening, in honfor an investigation into the status or of Miss Julia Buckles, who was of the County loans at the court meet- leaving for St. Louis. Many useful

Without criticising the court, the Buckles. The list of gifts follows, jury report stated that loans in some Myrtle Andres and Jessie Vaughn, instances appear to be excessive, ow- electric toaster; Genevieve Trousdale,

it of criticism.

ated in 1901, where he also operated beater and spoon. a drug store.

ed several years, when he moved to es and punch were served. Blytheville, Ark. Later he moved back but because of bad health did LUE LOZIER VISITS not practice much. In 1926 he returned to Steele, where he practiced until about three months ago, when he went to New York. At the time of his tic candidate for attorney-general, death he was ship physician on the S. subject to the August primary, visit-S. Saxiola, sailing from New York to ed Sikeston Monday, where he has South America ports.

Dr. Ferguson is well remembered elected. He made only a short visit here by many friends. Dr. A. A. May- here, but will be back later for a longfield said that he was a fine man and er stay. that he was well liked here.

H. G. Schmitz of New Hamburg. who visited here Monday, has announced for County Treasurer of the agent for the De La Val Cream school. You may see Aunt Polly, as she is Separator Company for Southeast

> Mr. Schmitz seems well qualified for the position, he has a pleasing personality and is well educated. New Hamburg has never had a man on the Scott County ticket and friends of man for the place.

IN FLINT, MICH., SUNDAY

Mrs. E. V. Howell, for many years a resident of Sikeston, died at Flint, essee where they are found are along Mich., Sunday morning, according to at the Methodist Church last Thursthe foot of Walden's Ridge, which ex- word received here. Mr. and Mrs. day night. The dinner was served by tends northeast and southwest across Howell and family moved to Flint the Co-Workers of the church. the state, also along the Clinch river from here last spring. No details of the death were received, but the body Highway Department were guests and will arrive here Tuesday afternoon

> The funeral will probably be held other guests were also present. Wednesday afternoon from the Presregret her death.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WINS

Only one game has been played by the Independent basketball teams of made. Sikeston since last week, the Highway Department winning from the urday night 26-2.

Company K plays Canalou there on next Saturday night. Canalou defeat- tion had been robbed the night before ed the Highway Department recent- his return home, was that Mr. and

The Highway Jacks play two games this week, Blodget, Wednesday night and Marston Saturday night.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: I, the undersigned will not be re- and grow pasty or become lumpy and sponsible for any debts contracted by so do not drill well, or the drills availmy wife, Arta M. Robertson from able on farms are not adjustable to

Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Schoen of New Hamburg amount of "conditioner". such as cotvisited in Sikeston Monday with H. tonseed meal, improves greatly the will have a Lotto party at the home G. Schmitz, who has announced his mechanical properties of such fertiliof Mrs. Fred Schorles Thursday af- candidacy for County Treasurer of zers and puts them in condition for Scott County.

JULIA BUCKLES

A miscellaneous shower was given presents were received by Miss

ing to the depression in values of table mats; Anna Ward, Mrs. Reed farm lands, and that in some instanc- and Pearl Ward, linen luncheon set; es the jury found insurance on build- Verna Bratton, bath towel; Mrs. Harings on which county money had been ry Buckles, towels; Mrs. Trissie loaned had lapsed or the papers had Vaughn, Marguerite Water, roaster; Lucy Andres, hand-painted pickle The jury recommended the appoint- dish; Nelie Howard, hand painted ment of a "competent man for a per- bowl; Mrs. Stacy, linen table cloth; iod of 30 days, longer if necessary, Mrs. Mabel Moore, linen napkins; who can and will give his whole and Miss Virginia Martin, pickle dish; undivided attention to the end that Mrs. Toddy, bath towel; Mrs. Lon all the county loans be put in proper Swanner, towels; Glenda Stacy, pillow shape" The jury report added that cases; Mrs. Irene Buckles picture; Felker home on North Kingshighway this move was in a co-operative spir- Mrs. Clyde Meredith, Mrs. Thomas it and was not recommended in a spir- Meredith, glass; Mrs. Edna Davis, bath towel; Mrs. Lucy Shankle, tow-Reports in newspapers that certain els Mrs. Buckles, linen table cloth; justices of the peace had been accus- Mrs. Dick Swanner, crumb tray and ed of receiving money for hunting li- brush; Beulah Swanner, Elise Stall, censes and had failed to turn in the linen table cloth; Nellie Clinton, bonmoney, brought a recommendation bon dsih; Mary Malone, earrings; that the prosecuting attorney investi- Marguerite Hamilton, pepper and salt shakers; Mrs. Harley Mathis, stewer; Mrs. Dickerman, Mrs. Alice Sutton, dishes; Vera Singleton, Mrs. DIES IN NEW YORK Singleton, linen table cloth; Mrs. Bealin, two linen towels and bath Dr. P. P. Ferguson, who is well towel; Jessie Vaughn and Myrtle Anknown here, having practiced in Sik-dres, percolator; Dona Williams, eston for a number of years, died in dish; Ann Taylor, hand painted pickle New York last Thursday. He started dish; Mrs. Charlie White, pickle dish; his practice as the first doctor of Mrs. Robert Turner, olive dish; Mrs. Steele, before the town was incorpor- James Hayes, measuring cup, egg

An enjoyable evening was spent by In 1910 he moved here and remain- the guests. Chicken salad sandwich-

IN SIKESTON MONDAY

Lue Lozier of Carrolton, Democramany friends who hope to see him

Lue was educated in the Carrolton public schools and at the University of Missouri, receiving A. B. and LL. FOR COUNTY TREASURER D. degrees there. While at the University, he was very prominate in student activities and was student president in 1916-17. He graduated still living near Harriman and Oak- Scott County. Mr. Schmitz is now tic standing of second in the law

> During the war, Lue served in the Field Artillery and since the war has been active in American Legion work, being judge advocate of that organization in 1923.

He was appointed assistant attorney for the Highway Commission in 1923 and served until 1926, when he was appointed atttorney for the body over the objection of Gov. Sam Baker He resigned from that post February 1 to become active in his campaign for the attorney-generalship.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED

AT LIONS DINNER

Nearly a hundred persons attended the Lions Club Ladies' Night Banquet

Members of Division 10 of the State each member present was introduced as were the ladies present. A few

President Whidden called on exbyterian church. Mrs. Howell has Congressman R. E. Bailey of a many frineds in Sikeston, who will speech of welcome to the guests and Mr. Bailey replied that none was really necessary, proving this point. C. D. Matthews gave a short talk on the "HighwayMen" as they were termed. Several other short talks were also

WAS DISAPPOINTED

C. C. Buchanan's only comment on being informed that his filling sta-Mrs. Hayes go all of the thrill of being held up while he furnished the

Some highly concentrated fertilizing materials have not proved desirable in farm practice for one of two reasons. Either they absorb moisture the small quantity of fertilizer required when it is in highly concen-JAMES W. ROBERTSON trated form. In experimenting with theses ubstances the chemists of the Mrs. Arthur Sensenbaugh will en- United States Department of Agricultertain with three tables of bridge, ture have discovered that in some cases the addition of only a small use in ordinary fertilizer drills.

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We have often wondered if all men the eyes were narrow minded.

If such a fire had occurred in the Central West as occurred in Fall Riv er, Mass., last week, it would have ing center of the East is but chicken feed, as the protective tariff has

if the weather man fools you; you al difference between the two politiwill at least have it ready. Good fishng has been reported already and the fish should be fairly hungry after a winter of starving from want of fish-

We appreciate the article written y T. H. Alexander in his "I Recor so" column, which appears in the Nashville Tennessean, The Memphis Commercial Appeal and several other arge cities fo the South, in which he defends our outspoken manner. It is evidence that there are other editors who are not narrow minded. Mr. Alexander says of an editorial of ours which some others did not like: "Gratifying as well as charming evidence that free speech is not extinct in Missouri as evidenced by an editorial in The Sikeston (Mo.) Standard": And pere he quotes our editorial.

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he facts published in this space been a calamity, but to have a seven are vouched for by the Missouri Commillion dollar fire in the manuafctur- mittee for Truthful Political Information composed of leading citizens of Friday in Sikeston. the State. List of members of the committee is on file in the office of this paper. The purpose of the committee is to give the people of Missouri Haul out the old fishing rod!! And the truth about politics and the actu-

> The King of the United States That is what Alexander Hamilton wanted. When Hamilton could not get a king, he wanted the President of the days, returned Sunday. United States elected for life. He elected for life, and he wanted the days, returning Sunday. President to appoint all the Governors of the States. He did not want him President to be as near a king as possible. And he built up the Federal-

cal parties.

a kingdom as possible. A Virginia farmer, Thomas Jeffer son, opposed a king in name or fact And he built up a party to oppose Hamilton and the Federalist party and to make this country as near a Democracy as possible. His party is the Democratic party of today.

ist party to make this country as near

Both Hamilton and Jefferson were able and sincere in their beliefs, but their beliefs were different and their wo political parties were different.

Today, Jefferson's party, the Demparty has inherited the policies and principle of Hamilton and the Federalist party and fights against the Democratic party.

This is the first, and a fundamental, lifference between the two parties. By the Missouri Committee for Truthul Political Information.

Some of our theatre goers will renember that some of the figures of the beautiful scenery of the George White Scandals that played Cairo some months ago, walked out of the scenery and were real live folks, so pluck a fig leaf. The next performances howed up some cotton underwear. We are told the Malone Theatre is offering a real attraction tonight and Tuesday night, but we are n hopes there will be nothing that an editor ought not to see as we have a reserved seat well to the front.

Three hundred and fifty-four State automobile tags had been issued in Sikeston at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon which is not near the number of motor vehicles operating in this vicinity. Better get 'em early or the gobblins (or inspector) will 'git' you if you don't watch out.

tor in this field. We are truly thankful for such liberal patronage of our

Harry Smith left for St. Louis, on business, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Prow returned from t. Louis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barett spent Sunday in Doniphan.

Mrs. C. L. Hite spent the week-end n Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson enertained with a buffet supper Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton will entertain with a bridge dinner Wednesday evening.

Murray Phillips has exchanged a arm near Gideon for the Emory Mathews home in Sikeston.

Mrs. W. R. Burks will visit in Farmington Tuesday, driving up with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoy.

Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Friday evening.

Mrs. Ella Old has returned from a and family, at Memphis, Tenn.

Jean Hirschberg of Cape Girardeau was here Saturday on business for the Himmelberger-Harrison interests.

breaking ground Frliday. He thinks perhaps we are due for a drought this year and by breaking his land now, it will be in better condition to hold

William T. Henson, for 32 years surley miss them. ection and extra gang foreman for the Missouri Pacific, and for 20 years Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent Satlocated on the section near Harviell, urday night and Sunday in Cairo, the eight miles south of Poplar Bluff, was guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moll

retired on pension last Wednesday. Despite extensive damage to peach birthday dinner was given Mrs. Moll. tree buds throughout Southern Illi- The guests at the dinner were: Mr. nois by the recent cold snap, the peach and Mrs. Birch Moll and family, Mrs. luce more fruit in 1928 than in 1927, Moll of Tamms, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. predicts. A survey showed that be- nette, Fred Duschl and Mrs. Blackstween 40 and 90 per cent of the buds ton, of Cairo, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. were damaged. Normally from 50 to Moll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shep-75 pre cent of the buds are destroyed pard, Miss Sheppard and Miss Evelyn

Local and Personal

Wade Anderson of Commerce spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lindley left for Pasadena, Calif., Sunday.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entertained with bridge, Saturday evening. The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Norman Davis, Tuesday after-

Harold Trowbridge, who has been a business visitor to St. Louis for a few

Mrs. Geo. Dempster went to Ava, wanted the United States Senators Ill., Friday morning and spent a few

Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Mattie McMullin visited in to be called a king, but he wanted the Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stalleup, Mrs.

> Sam Brady and Mrs. Mary Griffith returned from St. Louis, Friday even-A. W. Wylie, who became seriously

Il Saturday morning, rested well on Sunday night, but was still in a critical condition, Monday.

A pair of shoes and another package were put in the wrong car Saturday night. Owner can get same by calling at I. Becker's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanner and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott went to Cairo And that difference still exists to- Friday to consult with Dr. Grinstead in regards to Mr. Scott's health.

The City Council of Sikeston was eratic party, still fights for govern- to hold its regular monthly meeting nent by all of the people instead of a last night (Monday) at the City Hall. few of the people. The Republican Routine business was on the program.

Mrs. R. B. Potashnick fell and ractured her elbow in St. Louis last week while there visiting her sister. Mrs. Potashnick returned to Sikeston

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., scheuled to meet with Mrs. Steve Humphreys, will meet with Mrs. Kate Greer , Wednesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Mesdames Lee Bowman and C. H. Yanson motored to Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon. Miss Nell Yanson, who is a student at the College, rewe were told, and forgot even to turned home with them for the week-

> Miss Virginia McCary entertained at her home Friday afternoon with a surprise party for her little cousin, Marietta Bloomfield. Fifteen little girls were invited to help celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary.

Ray Hudson of Chicago will report here this week to work in Chas. O. Scott's barber shop. Mr. Hudson is a graduate in the Kholers' Barber School of Chicago and all he asks is to give him a trial. His specialty is

NEW MADRID COUNTY

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman will occupy the Widdows' property on North Kingshighway, formerly occupied by the W. P. Lindley family. on ladies' hair cutting.

Last week The Standard issued 16 and Eva Barkovitz and their father, pages, or 112 columns to 8 pages or Moss Barkovitz, Louis Segal and son, 48 columns for our nearest competi- Ben Segal, all of Portageville and Prairie.

> Four men in Mississippi County announced their candidacies for Sheriff last week. They are Democrats. Two of the men are from East Prairie, George Wright, marshal and the Rev. W. B. Yount, a deputy sheriff. The others are Jesse J. Jackkson, marshal of Charleston and Owen Cook, a dep-

Loss of three fingers of the left hand was suffered by Willard Boswell, 14, of Kennett, as the result of playing with a dynamite cap. The boy had removed part of the powder from the cap, set a match to it and then stuck the match into' the cap. The explosion fololwed, necessitating amputation of the thumb, forefinger and middle finger.

Mrs. Mooney and son, Philip and Miss Ruby Graham of St. Louis moday and Monday. They attended church in Sikeston Sunday and Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate month's visit with her son, Fred Old Austin returned to Blodgett with them and spent the day.

> out of Magnolia. Mary and her two do so". babes have been at the editor's house for the past few months and we shall

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard and

Sutton.

and family. On Sunday a surprise consideration without comment. growing territory probably will pro- Oller and little daughter and Mildred Ill., are guests in the Frank Mount the Illinois Agricultural Association Dick Swaim and daughter, Miss Bru- of Mr. Mount.

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as their Sunday guests Miss Flora County, Georgia, published in their C. C. Freeman Thursday afternoon at local paper, the "Dallas New Era", 3:15 o'clock. All members are rethe following advertisement:

"It has been the experience of the bankers of Georgia for the past fifteen Misses Fannie and Mollie Freidman years that farmers cannot pay their and brother, Yune Freidman of East debts while they continue to grow cotton with which to buy feedstuffs. We are, therefore, taking this method of announcing that it is more and more impracticable for the banks of the country to continue to lend money to farmers to finance crops unless the farmers have plenty of feedstuffs on hand without having it to buy. So

during the year 1928, we are sure that a farmer anywhere in Georgia will experience serious difficulty in obtaining credit either at a bank or from a supply merchant, unless he can satisfy his creditors that he has an abundance of feedstuffs on hand.

"We do not want any of our friends or customers to be embarrassed or to fail to keep pace with the growing demands of the commercial world, and we are, therefore, anxious to see all of them prepare for 1928, with abundant feed crops. Some of our customers are making good money by growtored down and visited Mr. and Mrs. ing crops-feeding them to chickens, B. F. Marshall, Jr., at Blodgett, Sun- hogs and cows. On the other hand, every one of our customers who have depended on buying all their feeds to make money out of chickens, hogs and cows, have failed miserably. The farmer who has plenty of feeds will Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins and have no trouble in securing credit for children left Saturday forenoon for the purchase of more hogs, cows and Magnolia, Ark., where they will be lo- chickens. He who has grown abund-W. H. Sikes had 8 teams in the field cated for the year. Toby is connected ant crops already can get all the help with the Arkansas State Highway De- he needs now for the purchase of livepartment as an inspector and works stock, and he will always be able to This advertisement has received

wide publicity throughout the South, both in newspapers and agricultural journals. Since it is equally applicable to the conditions of New Madrid County, Scott M. Julian, County Extension Agent, presents it for their

Misses Helen Reynolds of Simpson, Ill., and Helen Williams of Cypress, home. The young ladies are neices

Marshall and Roy Duncan of St. Louis were in Sikeston over the week end for a visit with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Duncan, and their brother, Ray Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman will oc-

The U. D. C. will hold their next Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert had Not long ago a bank in Paulding regular meeting at the home of Mrs.

quested to be present. bama, has gone up again on a bad-| for catalog and prices .- Big Bend -Brooklyn Eagle.

FARMS AT A BARGAIN

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Ola Warren is quite sick this week.

Thos. Holderby.

with Mrs. Betty Vaughn.

daughter, Miss Hazel, motored up and damaged the roof.

Sikeston visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Englehart is on the sick ed. list this week.

church met at the home of Mrs. Ola Tuesday night at 7:30. Warren Thursday afternoon. A busiers were elected for the ensuing year. day for observation and treatment. treasurer. Plans were discussed for deau. work, and fix up the church. De- Morehouse, Sunday. Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Deane.

society to Kewanee, Sunday night.

Fletcher shopped in Sikeston Satur- the unemployed.

Miss Thelma Davis has been absent LAWYERS HOLD DISTRICT from school this week on account of

were in Sikeston, Saturday. Mrs. Alice Deane spent the week

end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elderbrooks visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel at Canalou, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitze of Sikeston visited realtives here, Sunday. were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

the basketball games to Vanduser last fession at St. Louis.

Wednesday night, but won over PortThose present form Sikeston were: \$44,835,000, compared to \$61,860,000 ageville, Friday night.

One of the greatest struggles in am and T. B Dudley. Prohibition trying to get rid of poli- Everett Seeves. R. L. Ward. tics .- Tampa Tribune.

YOUR case of PILES

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The home occupied by W. T. Wof-James Rogers returned to Spring- ford caught fire Friday afternoon. The mules 5610, milk cows 3320, other a meeting here last Tuesday. L. A. field, after a pleasant visit here with fire had such a headway when discov- cattle 1870, shoop 660 and hogs 19,- Schott of Benton was elected presiered that practically nothing was sav- 340. Values per head have increased, dent of the Board of Directors, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Luke French of Chaf- ed. Mr. Wofford was burned out last but hogs show sharp declines from a fee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. fall, though at that time most of his year ago. personal belongings were saved. The Ed Watkins took Mrs. Roe Hill, house belonged to former Mayor O. Mrs. Otis Hicks and children, Misses M. Cox. It is reported that the house Nota, Wava and Viva, Master Russell was covered by insurance, but not the to Chaffee Friday to spend the day personal belongings of Mr. Wofford. The strong wind carried the fire to Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Mitchell and the adjoining home of Mr. Newcomer

from Hayti, Saturday, to spend the Dr. W. W. Simms, Morehouse drug- uary 1, 1928, returns. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert gist, passed away Sunday morning af-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherford and Smms has been in bad health for sev- against \$30,288,000 last year. Horses Mrs. Ben Mills and children were eral years, following the death of his in United States are 14,541,000 head, wife to whom he was deeply attach- against 15,145,000 last year. Horses

The Beekeepers' League of South-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist east Missouri will meet at Benton,

Mrs. Bryce Edwards took her ness meeting was held at which offic- small son to the Barnes Hospital Fri- against 347,000 last year, valued at

The following were elected: Mrs. J. W. Sarff is convalescing 1927. Mules in United States are 5,-Thos. Holderby, president; Mrs. Car- from a serious operation of a compli- 566,000 against 5,679,000 a year ago penter. vice-president; Mrs. Brit Mc- cation of tumor and appendicitis. She Gee, secretary; Mrs. Ola Warren, is in the new hospital at Cape Girar-

raising funds to carry on the church Rev. W. C. Swope was a visitor in

licious refreshments were served by Judge X. Caverno is in Washington, the hostess. The Aid will meet next D. C., lobbying in the interest of farming and co-operation.

The Christian Endeavor took their The Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Company is planning a day and night Misses Verna King and Ella Ruth shift in some of their factories to aid last year, valued at \$56,637,000, com-

Idan-Ha Saturday night, heard ad- 1919. dresses by three prominent attorneys | Missouri sheep total 986,000 valued

president of the State Association, but rnage and most other states are presided, and the speakers included increased over last year. Sheep in Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hicks and son Jacob M. Lashly, Judge Frank A. United States are 44,545,000 against Thompson and Lon O. Hocker, all 41,846,000 in 1927. The Matthews boys and girls lost prominent members of the legal pro- Missouri hogs total 4,270,000

this country this year will be politics | Caruthersville-S. V Medling, O. E. tions of the country show decided intrying to get rid of Prohibition and Hooker, Elmer Peal, Sharon Pate, creases.

Benton, Stephen Barton, M. E. Montgomery, O. L. Spencer. Perkins, J. Val Baker, E. F. Sharp, J.

Kennett-T. R. R. Ely, O. A. Zim- St. Louis. merman, James V. Billings, Hal H.

REPORT SHOWS NEARLY 3000 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK IN SCOTT COUNTY

The farmers of Scott County estimate their number of horses at 2000, held today (Tuesday) at Benton. At

Missouri farmers have 6,309,000 Knight of Parma, treasurer. head of livestock against 8,134,000 in 1927, valued at \$218,633,000 against \$210,222,000 for January, 1927, ac- is being worked out. cording to E. A. Logan, United States

continue down for some years yet. Values show slight increase. Missouri horse total is the same as 1878.

Missouri mules number 340,000 \$23,174,000 against \$23,037,000 in Mules, having held constant for several years, now turn downward. Values are higher than January, 1927.

Milk cows total 827,000. Milk cows in United States are 21,948,000 against 21,318,000 in 1927. Cows increased slightly, and heifers for milk show tendency to increase.

Cattle other than milk cows in Missouri are 1,282,000 against 1,347,000 pared to \$44,166,000 in 1927. All cattle in United States including milk cows are 55,696,000, against 56,872,-MEET AT CAPE GIRARDEAU 000 in 1927. Values in Missouri and throughout country are much higher Mrs. Ed Warren of La Forge is Nearly 150 lawyers of Southeast than last year. Cattle numbers are visiting her son, Old Warren and fam- Missouri, guests of the Cape Girar- lowest in 15 years for United Statdeau County Bar Association at the es, and probably near the low point in G. F. Deane and Howard Steele annual district banquet at the Hotel downward movement beginning in

of the State and enjoyed other light at \$9,864,000 against \$9,521,000 in entertainment supplied by the local 1927. Tendency for several years has been to increase sheep. Corn Belt Judge Ernest Greene of St. Louis sheep feeding areas show decrease

against 3,991,000 last year, valued at R. E. Bailey, Roger A. Bailey, A. H. in 1927. Hogs in United States total Haynes, H. C. Blanton, M. G. Gresh- 58,969,000, against 54,408,000 in 1927, an increase of 8.4 per cent. All sec-

RESIGNS AT HOSPITAL

New Madrid-R. F. Baynes, Val Farmington.-Dr. L. E. Monroe, M. Massengill, George H. Traylor, J. County Hospital for many years, has resigned to practice his profession in

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

BEEKEEPERS' LEAGUE MEETS AT BENTON TODAY

A meeting of the Beekeepers' League of Southeast Missouri was Lemming was elected vice-president, Brice Edwards, secretary and T. C.

A constitution and by-laws was adopted and a marketing agreement

Directors are:

New Madrid County, Fred Leming and Jewell Mayes, Missouri State and O. M. Headlee, Morehouse; Scott Board of Agriculutre, based on Jan- County, Theon Grojean, Chaffee, and L. A. Schott, Benton; Stoddard Coun-Missouri horses total 604,000 ty, J. M. Baker, Essex and Sidney ter an illness of several weeks. Mr. against 636,000, valued at \$30,368,000 Wilson, Bloomfield; Cape Girardeau County, Charles Hunze and Prof. J. C. Logan, Cape Girardeau; Butler County, E. R. Bonacher and H. C. Dirks, continue to decline, and will probably Poplar Bluff Dunklin County, Thos. J. Estes, Arbyrd and Fred Allen, Campbell; Pemiscot County, C. E. Kilgore and Frank Wilbanks, Caruthers-

T. H. CUTLER GIVES RADIO ADDRESS ON THE ENGINEER

T. H. Cutler, Chief Engineer of the Missouri State Highway Commission in an address over station WOS, Jefferson City, Wednesday eulogized the engineer. He spoke of all types of engineers and their importance to those whom they serve. Mr. Cutler's address, in part, follows:

Being an engineer, whose work, except for two years service during the World War, has been along engineering lines since leaving college, naturally something which refers to engineering must, out of necessity, be my subject. The time allowed is not sufficient to cover any subject requiring detail, and as it is always customary at the state of each year to reflect on progress, a few words on the influence of the engineer in the progress of the affairs of the world is appropriate. Engineering might be defined as the

art of constructing and designing useful works, and one who practices the art is an engineer.

Within the memory of people living today, this nation has turned from a land of scattered agriculturists to a compact unit of industrial production.

The change has already come about through the advent of a body of men known as engineers. They gave industry impetus through providing it with equipment designed to construct the machinery and devices reqquired by the farmer, sa well as to meet the enlarged needs of urban population. They put machinery to do the drudgery of detail in office, store, factory, farm and home. They put methods into management, facts where guess work had been, knowledge where ig-

norance had taken toll. These engineers, of whom we hear so little and upon whom we are daily becoming more dependent have carried out a successful and constructive revolution which has turned this country into the greatest of industrial

Today, they are making themselves felt in the reconstruction of our provement of both social and indus-

depends upon him, not merely your chaos into sound prosperity.

While population has multiplied, trackless reaches of wilderness, the production, so that all may claim the bilities. right to live and progress.

In the development of physical prosperity, in capital investment, in labor employment, in scientific improvements of working conditions and equipment, in the advancement of He is survived by three sons, Robert product, in the accuracy of executive and Ellis of this community and Carcontrol, and in the service of the whole world of consumption, through the course of man's activities there has been manifest the trained mind of

The growth of industry is proof of the service of the engineer.

The engineer has great responsibility. He it is who has introduced economics into all the affairs of men. He it is who has provided the world with a new basis for judgment and appreviation.

The engineer has made life assume a scientific instead of a chaotic aspect, has developed an exactness of procedure, and has worked out cause and effect on a calculable basis.

It will be many generations before the mass of humanity knows and acknowledges its debt to the engineer, who so quietly brings about such stupendous revolutions and revelations, and who takes the past and links it to the present for the benefit of the fu-

Engineering seems to have more han its share of branches and specialists. We have the railroad engineer,

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standards of transportation, in the im- the highway engineer, the bridge engineer, the drainage engineer, the hytrial laws, in the betterment of ethi- draulic engineer, the steam engineer, cal and moral principles. They have the heating and ventilating engineer, well ea ned thsi position of influence. the telephone engineer, the electrical You will do well to follow the ac- enginer with may branches, the mintivities of the engineer. Your future ing engineer, the traffic engineer, the safety engineer, the industrial engifinancial success, but the revolution neer, and efficiency engineer. Those of our world and its progress out of are only a part of the many branches of engineering, all of which goes to show that the engineer is a most nesending overflowing peoples to cover cessary part of our present civilization, and I believe that you will all genius of the engineer has developed join with me in saying that he is transportation, communication, and measuring up well with his responsi-

CHARLESTON MAN DIES

Stewart, farmer, died last Wednesday. postal will bring it. Write today.

roll of Oklahoma, and two daughters, Mrs. T. F. Traylor of Charleston and Mrs. Allen Hudson of Braggadocia, made in November. Mo. Services were conducted from the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Anniston, which he had supported almost alone, Thursday.

WANTED-Laundry work-24 hour service. Price reasonable.-Mrs. Mat- Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue thews, 503 Moore Ave. 1tpd.

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Air-Mist Auto Laundry **Announces Radio**

Commencing February 6th the Fisk Tire Company will broadcast a musical program from the local radio station KSD at St. Louis, according to an announcement made this week by the Air-Mist Auto Laundry in Sikeston, local dealers for Fisk Tires.

The program is scheduled for every Monday evening at 9:30 central time and 10:30 Eastern Time. After reading the advanced information from the Fisk factory on this program, Mr. Limbaugh promises a surprise in this concert and urges as many people as possible to listen in on the opening night. The Fisk period follows the General Motors Family hour over the same station, Mr Limbaugh says.

The music will come to us through the network of the main and associated stations on the National Broadcasting Company, the actual program being presented direct from the studio of WEAF in New York City, Mr. Limbugh states.

The Fisk program is recorded as the most extensive system of radio entertainment in the history of the tire industry, Mr. Limbaugh declares. In addition, the simultaneous broadcasting of this program over a minimum of 36 separate stations in 35 different cities constitutes one of the largest networks of chain broadcasting ever effected, he said.

With the co-operation of the five leading stations on the Pacific Coast, this nation-wide program will enable over twenty million radio fans to hear the Fisk program through their various local stations, Limbaugh Bros. concluded.

This entertainment will be presented by the Fisk "Time-To-Retire" Boys.

odd, game and rubber, while at hearts

It is on hands of this type that the

progressive player, the one who is

constantly trying to improve his game

has such an advantage over one of the

old school. If this analysis hasn't

Problem No. 29

Score, Y-Z, game in and A-B 18 on

the second game. Z dealt, bid one no-

trump, and A doubled. Y passed, B

bid two clubs and Z bid two no-trump.

What should A bid? An analysis of

the principles confronting A will b

A great deal has been written about

the duties of fourth hand and the

type of hand that jusitfies a bid in

this position after three hands have

passed. Very little, however, has

been said about third hand and what

he should do when the first two play-

ers have passed. The following ex-

Problem No. 30

ample hand is a good illustration.

Diamonds-A, K, 8, 4

Spades-A, Q, 10, 9

No score, rubber game. If Z realt and

passed, and A als passed, has Y a

justifiable third hand bid and, if so

Hearts-8, 6, 4

Clubs-9, 7

given in the next article.

Hearts-Q, 5, 3

Clubs-A, 6, 5, 4

Diamonds-K. Q. 6

Z could have scored only three odd.



New Explanation of Fading Bogies

Relation Between Earth Currents and Reception Seen by Expert.

A new explanation with reference to fading is advanced by C. Warfield Keefer, noted radio experimenter of

He believes "man-made static" is

a big factor. "It certainly looks as though there is a relation between the earth cur-

rents and reception," he states. "One phase of radio transmission and reception that is being intensively investigated by radio engineers is fading," Mr. Keefer continues.

"As a rule the longer the wavelength the less the fading effect, although there are cases where the fading on the shorter waves is very small. Most fading is relatively slow; that is, the time interval between maximum and minimum signal strength may be two minutes or more. Generally speaking, fading is more prevalent at night. Observations made at the same location on frequencies very close together show that they do not fade simultaneously. The type may be identical, but there is no relation between the maximum and minimum values, Mr.

"In Baltimore everyone is familiar with the behavior of WJZ, WGY and KDKA. The first of these three stations presents a very interesting study. As a general rule WJZ is affected with the most troublesome type of fading.

"Two well-defined types of fading are recognized synchronous and asynchronous. The first, which is uniform, may be compensated somewhat by control adjustments at the receiving set. Asynchronous fading is the type where the side bands and the carrier wave do not fade together. When the carrier wave is reduced to the value of the side bands or lower, the distortion that results is marked frequently to such a degree that speech may be unintelligible. This condition has been frequently observed with WGY and KDKA, which seem to fade uniformly

"One theory recently advanced is based upon the fluctuations in the directional flow and intensity of earth

"It is true that natural earth currents are nighly related to the magnetic storms and also rather definitely correspond to solar activity as indicated by sun spots. Continuous records have been made of natural earth currents at several magnetic observatories, including one at Ebro, Spain, and Watheroo, western Australia, he

"In or near civilization most of the earth currents notes are not natural, but are caused by leakage from various electric services, particularly from trolley lines. For these currents the rapid changes in intensity and often direction are generally related to the changing amount and position of the currents drawn by the trolley cars.

"Electricity, through electrolytic action, will decompose iron at the rate of twenty-one pounds of iron per ampere per year. It is possible, therefore, that such currents could, through electrolytic action, change the earth's resistance in certain areas, and so more or less permanently change reception conditions. Undoubtedly, the transmission of radio waves is very greatly affected by human activities, such as is evidenced by transmission over a city of steel skyscrapers.

"Investigation of this theory is now being made in Baltimore."

Much Improvement in Home-Built Radio Sets

The home craftsman has joined in the evolution of the radio receiver. No longer does his product resemble the haywire jumble of the past. It rivals and sometimes surpasses the commercial output in the way of mod-

Individual ingenuity has not been entirely responsible for the improvement, but it has spurred the home builder to greater efforts and to demand better parts. The result has been simplification in home construction work, as well as carefully designed apparatus.

While the set manufacturer has greater facilities for designing and constructing receivers, the home builder lets the parts maker do this work for him and acts, in most cases, merely as ar assembler, much on the order of the boy who buys mechanical construction toys.

The kitchen sink soldering expert doesn't have to replace expensive machinery when he wants to change the design of his receiver. All he has to do is to detach a few wires, replace a few instruments and his receiver is radically changed. The set manufacturer must often go to great expense when such departures are made in his output. Yet the home builder and the manufacturer are far from rivals. One labors for the thrills and the other for financial returns.

Then, too, the home-built set is a sort of an experimental field closely are safe and clean. Some temporary watched by factory men. It is in the home-built receiver that most of the new things first appear.



BOARD BILL FOR HORSE REDUCED

The board bill for a horse on an Ohio farm was less last year the for any year in the past decade, farm records studied by economists of the Ohio agricultural experiment station now

An average of \$60.73 was enough to feed a horse last year, if 82 horses on 20 Putnam county farms are typica! of horses the state over. Their feed records were part of the complete farm records kept in co-operation with the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State university and the experiment station.

Lower prices for corn, oats and hay in 1926 were responsible for the lower cost of feeding horses last year, explains John F. Dowler, rural econo-

mist on the experiment station staff. During 1920-24 according to records of 22 Medina county farmers, the average annual feed cost for a horse was \$103.39. Part of the lower cost in Putnam county last year, however, Mr. Dowler points out, existed because the Putnam county men fed 800 pounds less grain per horse, and allowed them to pasture three months longer than did the Medina county

The menu on these Putnam county farms last year was 22 bushels of corn and 18 bushels of oats for the grain ration for each horse. This was hay, 2,600 pounds of corn stover and 206 pounds of ensilage per horse. Besides these feeds, the horses were allowed to graze on pasture after work hours for six months of the year.

Horse Appreciates Big, Deep-Bedded Box Stall

Night is the chief time of sleep for domestic animals other than the dog and cat. Many people have not seen a horse sleeping, the reason being that the poor, weary creature often is kept disturbed. He is the most nervous and wakeful of the farm animals. Not wink of sleep will be take when mice and rats run about him in the stable, and if his stall is near the door he may be kept awake by constantly watching for the entrance of the man to whom he looks for feed and whose grooming and harnessing he dreads.

When allowed the luxury of a box stall, the work horse usually lies down and sleeps for five or six hours at night, but when tied in a narrow single stall, where he cannot comfortably recline, or when the floor is wet and filthy, he may stand persistently. Single horse stalls commonly are much too narrow. When narrower than the horse is tall, stretching out is impossible, and the tired horse in consequence has to lie in a cramped posi tion, writes Dr. A. S. Alexander in the Farm and Firesid

A double stall for two horses often is as objectionable. If one horse lies down in a somewhat crosswise position there is no room for the other to do so, and he is forced to stand. In that position he may doze now and then, but he gets little refreshing Diamonds-Q, 8, 4, 3 sleep. When a horse that stands Spades-none habitually is turned in a roomy, deeply bedded box stall, and left alone, he will usually sigh with relief, lie down, and go peacefully to sleep.

Spoil Grade Holsteins

by Introducing Jersey

are familiar, there are men who have dissipated promising breeding ventures by crossing high-grade stock with a sire of some entirely different type and breed. For instance, one man spoiled a herd of grade Holsteins by introducing as his fourth sire, a Jersey bull "to add richness to the milk." A sheep raiser who had made some fine wools, one day succumbed to the idea of increasing the size by changing to an Oxford ram. This habit of switching from one breed to another is the best way to develop a sort of live stock menagerie for the farm. these crosses is a good producer of ter birth. live stock products, progress stops at the first cross.

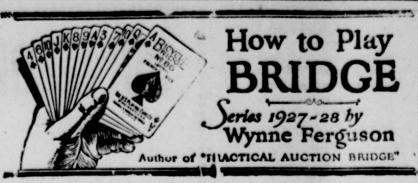
In Cold Weather Lambs

Become Chilled Easily

Ewes which lamb in January or February require more attention than those which lamb in April or May. quickly at birth, and many young are ost through neglect at this time. Lambs should be dried off immediately after birth and given artificial warmth if needed. As soon as possible the new-born should suckle the ewe. Before lambing the ewe should be separated from the rest of the flock.

Houses for Farrowing

Pigs should be farrowed in a clean house, nursed by clean sows and not allowed to run in muddy pens. They should be removed from the house to be held for four months, when they will be quite safe from further danger. Fields that have been cropped and not used by hogs for two years spring when the pigs are moved to the



One of the novelties of recent bid- it is just as easy to make three odd ding is the great attention being paid in no-trump as three odd in hearts. to distribution. If a player bids no- As the former score means game and trump and second hand passes, many the latter does not, a good player take-outs are possible and justifiable should bid no-trump and thus better from the point of view of distribution his chances for game. Y, therefore, that would not have been considered bid one no-trump and all passed. In sound under old practice and theories, the play of the hand he made three For example:

Hearts-7, 4 Clubs-Q, J, 9, 7, 6, 2 Diamonds-A, 7, 5, 3 Spades-8

convinced you, try out the theories No score, rubber game. dealt, bid presented in these two hands and the one no-trump and A passed. Y not- result will speak for itself. ed that he held a badly balanced hand Here is a problem hand that brings -six clubs, four diamonds, two hearts out very forcibly one of the most imand one spade, the so-called 6-4-2-1 portant points in connection with the distribution. He was a very good informatory double: player and knew that any hand containing a singleton or void suit and one very long suit is very seldom of any help for a no-trump. On the other hand, if played at a suit, it holds great possibilities of game. Y, therefore, bid two clubs, all passed and he made five odd, game and rubsupplemented with 3,200 pounds of ber. If he had disregarded the distribution of his hand and passed his partner's no-trump bid, Z could only have made the odd at no-trump. Be on the lookout for this type of take-

> There is another side to this theory of distribution take-outs. If partner bids no-trump and you have a wellbalanced hand, evenly distributed among the four suits, there is no reason for a take-out. For the same reason, if partner bids a suit, second hand passes and you have a fairly strong and evenly distributed hand, and no more than three of your partner's suit, bid one no-trump. With this type of hand, the so-called 4-3-3-3 type of distribution, there is a better chance for game at no-trump than at the suit bid. For example:

Hearts-8, 4, 3 Clubs—A, 7, 6 Diamonds-10, 8, 5 Spades-A, Q, 7, 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid what should it be? one heart and A passed. Y noted that An analysis of this hand and of the he had an evenly distributed hand principles underlying third hand bids and knew that with this type of hand will be given in the next article. Problem No. 31

Hearts-K, J, 10, 6, 4 Clubs—Q, 5, 3, 2

Diamonds-A, J, 10, 5 Spades-10, 9, 8

Hearts_5 2

Clubs-K, J, 10, 6

Hearts-Q, 8, 7 Clubs-4 Diamonds-9, 7, 6, 2 Spades-A, K, 6, 5, 2

Hearts-A. 9. 3 Clubs-A, 9, 8, 7 Diamonds-K Spades-Q, J, 7, 4, 3

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and the six of hearts. Y played the deuce, bid one spade, A bid two hearts, Y B the queen nad Z the trey. B now bid two spades and B bid three hearts. led the eight, Z played the ace and A In every community with which we Z bid three spades, A and Y passed and Y followed suit. How should Z and B doubled. Z and A passed and Y play the hand from now on? Solution redoubled. All passed and A opened in the next article.

HEATED HOMES WILL HELP

real progress in developing a herd of will help save an annual loss of 35,- of 30 out of every 100 pigs born. The posure. The average number of pigs coat like the calf and colt. born is placed at 105,000,000 and the That there has been some improve-Institute's survey indicates that about ment, however, in the raising of pigs one-third of these die every year, is shown by the five-year average size While an occasional individual from principally in the first two weeks af- of litters, both in spring and fall. The

the weather for newly born pigs and ter was 5.81. have insurance against worm infection by the use of hog houses and farrowing rooms heated by ordinary chicken brooder stoves. These coal burning stoves are made with thermo-In cold weather largbs become chilled stat controls, which automatically open and shut drafts. This control regulates and maintains an even temperature in the hog house and assures a continuous fire in the stove with only two or three fillings of coal ev- Columbia to St. Lousi. ery twenty-four hours.

When the mother sow and her pigs in the heated "hog brooder" are ready to be transferred to a colony or small to Hannibal. movable hog house located in a fresh. clean lot or pasture, and the weather is favorable, it is advisable to move them in a clean, sanitary crate or a clean pasture field where they should wagon box rather than drive them and Sikeston to Arkansas State Line over infested roads and through infested lots.

> This method of "brooding pigs" is being used successfully on many of Bluff to Cairo, Ill. same "cast-iron mothers". Brooder State Line.

stoves have rvolutionized the method SAVE 35,000,000 PIGS A YEAR of growinge hickens, and now the hog growers are adopting similar methods Chicago, February 6 .- Heated hom- to fight cold weather and soiled pases for baby pigs and sanitary methods tures largely responsible for the death 000,000 lives, caused chiefly by ex- baby pig has not the protection of a

spring average of 1923 was 5.07 and Hog growers throughout the Miss- of 1927 5.62. The fall record of 1923 issippi Valley can practically control was 5.07 and in 1927 the average lit-

BEST STATE ROADS

Routes on the Missouri State Highway System of greatest importance to the greatest amount of traffic and which are passable and recommended for use are here given for your con-

Route 40-Kansas City through

Route 50-Kansas City thru Jefferson City to St. Louis.

Route 36-St. Joseph thru Macon Route 1-St. Joseph to Nashua.

Route 71-Nashua thru Kansas City to Joplin to Arkansas State Line. Route 61—Hannimal thru St. Louis

Route 66-St. Louis thru Spring field to Joplin. Route 60-Springfield thru Poplar

sheds may be required for use in the the farms where baby chicks have Route 63-Lancaster thru Jefferson been successfully brooded by these City and West Plains to Arkansas

Unionville-Enlargement of air- and the hardships much less .- Man- should be floured before being added drome here will enable pilots to land chester Union.

against wind on all occasions. A Spanish toreador says Col. Lind- made Willie speak pieces on Friday through without making the crust too bergh would be a great bull-fighter. afternoon, and now it must listen to hard or brown. For a small loaf a Considering his marvelous resistance his after-dinner speeches .- Portland temperature of about 375 degrees F to bull, he already is .- Arkansas Ga- (Me.) Express.

We would suggest to the numerous breads are made from a mixture like a toothpick. If you do not have a hunters of lost treasures that they that for muffins only slightly thicker reliable muffin recipe, you will find one try the New York stock market. The in some cases. If the batter is com- in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home results probably would be the same, paratively thin, the fruit or nuts Baking".

The temperature of the oven should Society pays for its sins. It once be low enough for the bread to bake is about right; for a larger loaf it Fruit, nut and other quick loaf should be lower. Test with a straw or

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Post Aids Women's Clubs

in Wiping Out Illiteracy The William B. Cairns post of The American Legion, in co-operation with the Federation of Women's Clubs of Madison, Wis., has launched a campaign to wipe out illiteracy in the county before the next federal census of 1930. The post has compiled the names of all the illiterates in the county and will try to induce them to attend special classes in which to learn to read and write. With the exception of very old illiterates, the Legionnaires expect to have every one in the county able to read and write within the next three years.

Novel Membership Campaign

The Dickey-Springer post of The American Legion in Alamosa, Colo., recently held a successful membership campaign, following the rules of or ganized baseball. A new member counted as a home run, a transfer equalled a three-base clout, and a 1926 member was good for a two-bagger

Kite, Marble Tournament

A kite-flying contest for the children of Ford City, Pa., is being planned by Allied post of the American Legion there. A marble tournament also will be conducted by the post. In a simflar marble tournament held by the post last year, more than 100 youngsters participated.

Ewes Need Care

If you like a good many twins in your lamb crop see that your ewes are gaining in flesh at the breeding season-do this in your own way. But one good way is to change them onto a fresh pasture where grass is abundant ten days before you turn in the ram. If you do not have good fresh pasture, some oats and bran will do the work for you. Of course you will carefully drench them If there is a possible chance they carry any in ternal parasites.

FELT VERY POORLY

Weak and Run-Down Missouri Woman Got Strong and Well. Says Cardui Started Her On Road To Health.

Clarksburg, Mo.-Mrs. T. G. Harris, of this place, says:

"For two years I was in very poor health. Some of the time I was almost past going. I was very weak

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"I had heard about other women who had been benefited after taking it, so I made up my mind to see what it would do for me. I took Cardui for several months and was

very much gratified with the results.
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which I had not been able to do for
a long time past. My color, which had been pale and sallow, became natural, and my complexion cleared up. I gained in weight and was pleased to have an improved appetite.

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CHAPTER VII

It was fortunate that she did not once look into my astonished face, because for the first few moments I had no control of it at all, and to any eye, even a stupid one, it would have betraved strange matters. At first I simply stared at that mysterious little tattoo mark in red and blue; it seemed as if I could not pull my eyes away from it. But at last, rubbing my hands over them, I looked up at the doctor, astonished, questioning, incredulous, and yet convinced.

Of any such momentary turmoil his own face showed absolutely no sign. It was calm, almost to the edge of indifference, but his bright old eyes met mine for just an instant with a flashing look that admonished me of the necessity for self-control.

I pulled myself together, turned away for just the space of one deeply indrawn breath, then turned back again for a look at the girl. She was bending over the vase, her hand plunged down to the bottom of it, where she was fishing about for the doctor's knife. She was evidently a good-humored sort of person, easily pleased. The doctor's pretended mishap and her own efforts to retrieve it. seemed to be providing her with genuine amusement. She smiled and giggled and chattered all the while she was groping around for the knife, and

uttered a triumphant exclamation

when she found it. All of that I barely saw, for I was searching, too, searching her face with a concentrated gaze that would have astonished her had she encountered it. As I looked, in the light of my new knowledge of her, the physical identity of her features with those of the wild girl became steadily more apparent, until I was forced to marvel at my previous blindness to it. Physically the face was the same; but everything of bone and flesh, every inflnitely subtle muscular strain or relaxation about lip, eyelid and brow, everything which makes of the human face a window through which the soul looks out-bil of that was different. Her movements were different. Sensory and motor nerves must be keyed to an altogether different pitch. The deep, stable color in her cheeks told of a pulse that beat at an entirely different rhythm. I remembered the poise of her body the last time we had stood face to face with her there in Henry Morgan's study, her attitude

recognizing it as something strange and perilous, had fled like a shadow. The doctor was standing close beside her, and now again he began humming the weird cadence of the death chant which I had heard for the first time from the girl's own lips. He hummed it through once in a reminiscent sort FOR RENT-6-room apartment, newly papered, furnace, bath, electric

of frozen alertness, the deep breath

drawn in through the dilated nostrils.

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The girl looked up at him and burst into a peal of laughter. He stopped abruptly. "What's the

matter?" he asked. "I beg pawdon, I'm sure," she said. "I couldn't help laughin'. That was such a funny lot of noises." "Is my singing as bad as that?" he

asked good-naturedly. "Not the singin', sir; the noises that went with it."

"Oh, you mean the language. Didn't you ever hear that language before?" "Do you call that a language sir? Does it mean anything? Do people talk like that?" Then she went on. without a pause, "I beg your pawdon for bein' such a rattle, sir. And here's vour knife"

She wiped it on her apron and laid it on the center table; then wiped her hand and started to pull down her

"That's a curious bit of tattooing on your arm," the doctor commented.

"How did you come by it?" "I don't know," she replied indifferently. "It's always been there, I fancy; ever since I was too small to remember anyway. I hope your knife won't get rusty, sir. And I hope you don't mind my laughin' at that bit of song you sang."

"Not a bit," said the doctor. "I don't wonder the language struck you as queer. Yet it was common enough down in the quarter of the world where I was born."

"And where might that be, sir?" she

"Oh, I meant the South Pacific generally. Where I lived was in New

"Fancy now!" she said, obviously pleased. "That's where I come from myself-Wellington, New Zealand, but I never heard that language."

"No," he said; "you'd have to go a matter of a thousand miles or two from Wellington to hear that: it's

"I never heard of him. Is that all, sir? Shall I do up the rooms?" He nodded; but as she turned to leave the room he called her back.

"You're rather near-sighted, aren't you, Perkins?" he said. "Oh, no, sir; quite to the contrary,

in fact. I can see farther than most

people. "Did you ever have your eyes tested?"

"Measured for glasses, do you mean, sir?" she asked. "No, sir. I sha'n't never come to them."

"Sit down in that chair a minute," said the doctor, with an easy assumption of authority. "No, not that one; this big chair here. I want to see If your eyes are as good as you think they are."

The chair he indicated, and in which she rather reluctantly seated herself was deep and soft and heavily upholstered. Neither the doctor nor I enjoyed sitting in it, however, because the curve at the back thrust one's head forward at an unnatural angle.

"Lean back," commented the doctor, 'all the way-so."

When she was seated to his satisfaction, he wheeled the chair around with its back to the table, and then adjusted the powerful electric reading lamp so that it shed a beam horizontally above the girl's head.

She surveyed these preparations a little uneasily. "It's like having a tooth pulled," she said.

"Not a bit," said the doctor cheerfully. "It's not going to hurt. I only want you to look into this little mirror and tell me what you see."

He held it up before her eyes as he spoke. It was circular, slightly concave and was adjusted upon a long ivory handle. He held it above her head so that she had to strain her eves upward to see it at all, and at



"I Don't See Anything but a Spot of Yellow Light."

such an angle that it reflected the light of the reading lamp straight into her eyes. "I don't see anything at all but a

spot of yellow light." "You only see one?" questioned the

He pulled out his watch and glanced at it. "Don't mind what I'm doing," he admonished her. "Look steadily at the little mirror. Let me know how long it is before you begin to see two of those spots."

He stood perfectly still before her. except that the hand which held the mirror permitted it to swing very slewly, pendulum wise, before her. though always at an angle that sent the beam straight into her eyes.

From my corner of the room

watched him breathlessly. Of course It was perfectly obvious to see what he was doing. The examination of her eyes had been a mere pretext. His real object in inducing the girl to strain her eyes upward was to throw her into a hypnotic sleep. The method he had taken was an old-fashioned one, and one he rarely used. At the laboratory he hypnotized people almost daily by the simple and almost instantaneous process of having them He down and telling them that they were going to sleep. But that method was absolutely dependent upon a condition which could not exist here. The patient must expect to be hypnotized and be in a state of willing submission. We had no reason to suppose that Jane Perkins would submit herself to any such test as that in the hands of strangers. And even with his mirror he would not be able to hypnotize her If she should suspect that this was what he was trying to do, and should resist. But his confident, friendly manner, his easy assumption of authority, the fact that he came from the same part of the world as herself-all this speedily disarmed suspicion.

At the end of three or four minutes of silence the doctor turned away and laid his little mirror upon the table.

"It's five minutes past eight," he said, with a second glance at his watch. "We haven't any time to lose. Close all the windows; that's the first thing to do-and lock them. And then we'll bolt both doors-it won't do to take any chances-and, in general, try to be ready for anything she may do. I think you'd better stand behind her chair, over yonder, where she won't see you at first, Now-are you ready?"

He stationed himself where he had stood before, just a pace or two away from the chair where the girl lay asleep. His eyes were shining, and every line of the attitude of his big sinewy body bespoke the relaxation possible only to nervous systems of very high order, the relaxation that is ready to exert its utmost effort in any direction; that is braced against nothing because it is expecting any-

And then, softly at first but growing louder, he began to hum once more that old Maori death chant,

From my station behind the chair 1 could see nothing of the girl, except one hand, which hung out over the arm of it. I fixed my eyes on that, and as I stood there saw it change, saw in it the index of some mysterious incredible transformation that must be permeating every fiber of her body. It had been Jane Perkins' hand a moment ago-a chambermaid's hand. pudgy, lifeless, inexpressive. Now, indefinably, it was different, altogether different. The fingers stretched apart a little as if they tingled with the warmth and life of a new current, intenser, more electrical. The hand opened wide, then slowly clenched itself into a fist; and last of all it sprang open again, distended to its widest reach, with galvanic quickness which Jane Perkins' nerves would never have been capable of command-

The doctor broke off his song, and there followed, for one dead moment, end of it by a strange, weird, half-suppressed outcry. The next instant the girl had flashed out of her chair, and stood confronting me. The quickness of her motion was absolutely indescribable. Her face was now the one we had seen in the hospital and had glimpsed dimly in the dark in Henry Morgan's study.

At the sight of me she shrank crouched, rather, for something about the action suggested that it might be followed by a spring. Her hand flashed to her bosom and explored there for something-a knife probably-that it did not find. What she would have done then, whether she would have flung herself upon me unarmed, I do not know, but the doctor began speaking to her just then, quietly, authoritatively, and in the Maori tongue. He was not trying to soothe her fears, or at least not doing it in any way that is commonly practiced by us modern people. He was giving her orders, orders which he was prepared to enforce by brute strength if she should make it necessary. So much was plain from his manner.

Of course I could not understand a word he said. The girl cowered at the voice, but it seemed to reassure her, for all of that. The wild light in her eyes died. They became sullen. She squatted on the floor in a corner of the room. Evidently chairs and their uses were as strange to her as her present attitude would have been to Jane Perkins.

Then began one of the strangest scenes I ever witnessed. Except for what I could gather from their faces, and from the inflection of his questions and her sullen, half-defiant answers, it was totally unintelligible to me. Even the inflections told me little, for the language itself is spoken in a queer sort of sing-song, which betraved no family relationship with any other language I ever heard. But in the doctor's face I could read strange. matters-excitement, dawning comprehension and dawning horror, too. It was strangely tantalizing to know that this mystery, the clue to which I had vainly sought, was in process of being unraveled right before my eyes and I was as much in the dark as

Then, as if the doctor had read my thoughts, he spoke to the girl in Eng-

"Fanenna," he said, "I am talking English. I am going to ask you quesdons in English, and you will understand me. Did you understand what I said then?"

The girl nodded. And yet I was sure that if I had spoken to her she would

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not have comprehended a word. R

was in its way as strange and perfect

a demonstration of the possibilities of

hypnotism as I had ever seen. The

doctor called in Jane Perkins' memory

tor asked, "the man who sent you?"

"What is the man's name," the doc-

Her answer was two words that

sounded like "Osa Enns." I saw that

for a moment it puzzled the doctor as

much as it did me. But the next mo-

ment, evidently, he understood, for his

"You came away, did you, without

"And you hadn't been told to kill

the old man? You didn't mean to kill

She answered with a deep-throated

She flung her head back, her eyes

"Stop!" said the doctor. "If you

it, too. Speak in the same language

The words came thickly, slowly

clumsily, for tongue and lips were

finding difficulty with them, but they

were clearly and quite intelligibly Eng-

I saw the doctor's face light up at

the sound of them, for it was the com-

pletion of the most interesting exper-

iment he had ever tried. The girl

was still submerged, completely, in her

wild, primitive, under-self. She was

no more Jane Perkins than as if she

had occupied another body altogether,

and yet, by the strange hypnotic power

of suggestion, the doctor was com-

pelling her to use Jane Perkins' knowl-

"Who swore you to such an oath?"

"My mother, when she was dying.

"If it happened before you were

born," said the doctor quickly, "then,

unless you knew beforehand that

Henry Morgan was the man you were

sworn to murder, how did you know it

Out of the front of her blouse she

pulled a little chamois-skin bag which

hung about her neck by a fine gold

"By this," she said. "It had be-

longed to him, the murderer. My

mother kept it and gave it to me so

For an instant I did not understand,

but immediately after, the way she

had detected our presence in that

room, by the smell, gave me an inkling.

"Then you can tell people by their

"As a dog does," she answered sim-

that I should know him."

odor?" the doctor asked.

(Continued Thursday)

when you found him in that house?"

It was a vengeance. He had murdered

my father. He murdered him before

edge of English to talk with.

blazed defiance and from her lips

can understand English, you can talk

I am speaking in, and tell why you

guttural, even to my ears, unmistak-

"Then why did you kill him?"

poured forth a torrent of speech.

"I was sworn to kill him."

him when you stole into the house?"

hted rather grimly.

the thing he sent you to get?"

She nodded.

ably in the negative.

killed him."

he asked.

I was born."

chain.

to act as the girl's interpreter.

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conditions in the United States, made

by the American Exchange Irving

Trust Company of New York, is a

strikingly discordant note in the pae-

ans of praise of so-called prosperity

which have been so vociferously sung

for the Coolidge Republican admini-

stration. Ever so often, spokesmen

for the administration, in Congress or

in some of the Executive depart-

ments, arise in their places to assert

that the country, under the Coolidge

administration, has enjoyed and is en-

jjoying the most bountiful prosperity

within the history of the human race.

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district, is what this great financial

institution has to say of "Coolidge

"In sober fact, 1927 was in many re

spects disappointing. Competition

has been severe, failures heavy, em-

ployment declining, volume of pro-

es uncomfortably restricted, the

losses through floods and storms stag-

geringly large, with acut discomfort

If a Democrat had said what is

duction and distribution in many lin-

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In February and March eggs be- No Democrat has ever said that there gin to be abundant again, and any has not been prosperity; many have Fred and Homer Hazel, gets approtime during the spring it is good pol- said that the prosperity is not gener- priaiton of \$35 for their use. icy to put down a few of the surplus al, but "spotty", and confined to a Mrs. I. H. Marshall is appointed United States Department of Agricul- ministration. They have said that and Ben F. Marshall. ture will tell you exactly how to save the farmers are not only not prosper- R. H. Mackley, administrator es- Benton Democrat. these eggs so that they will be in ous, but are being ruined by discrim- tate of Joe Mackley, presents petition the waterglass solution.

the record that bank and commercial failures are many times more numerous than during the last two Democratic administrations; they have said that the textile industry is in the most unprosperous state it has been n many, many years. But no Demoerat has ever voiced a mroe complete or more sobering refutation of the baseless prosperity boasts that have peen made for the present Republican administration than that of the American Exchange Irving Trust Company n its review of 1927 coditions. There s further testimony to the same ef-

In the House of Representatives ast week, Representative Robsion, of Kentucky, a Republican representing one of the largest soft coal producing unguarded moment, made the follow- Heuring. ng statement:

"While agrciulture", said Mr. Robsion, "one of our very great basic industries, has been in deep distress and I have always supported measur es intneded to relieve that distress yet the soft-coal industry of this

country is in even greater distress" For long, the country has known the acute situation of agriculture, but it has not generally realized the seri ous plight of the soft coal industry, in which, in normal times, there are 619,000 miners engaged. Following Mr. Robsion's statement, inquiry was made at the Department of Labor to learn what reports it had relative to An aviation thrill with the western the situation in this industry. It was declared to be "very, very bad". The Department could not give the number of soft-coal miners now idle, but said that of the 619,000 soft-coal miners, about 240,000 are union miners and of these, 100,000 are now idle, with unemployment probably about the same among the non-union miners. This means that of the more GARDEN OF than 600,000 soft-coal miners, more than 225,000, considerably more than one-third, are now idle. F. O. B. mine prices for soft coal are very low, and one reason for this is that export markets cannot be reached with this coal, although coal can be produced in this country more than one dollar cheaper per ton than in England, the hief competing country. One reason assigned for failure to develop the export trade in soft coal is the failure of the Shipping Board to condition ships for the coal carrying trade. Another is the high freight rates. The result is the worst distress in the soft-coal industry in many years, an industry in which more than 600,000 are employed normally, supporting a population of three million men, wo-

> men and children. PROBATE COURT NEWS

is now hailed as a picture that will add to the lustre of Rex Ingram. Col-Annual settlement by Stella Mol orful, vivid, powerful-here is a film or John Moll et al shows balance of

Final settlement by Mrs. Levi Prouy in Levi Prouty estate is continued Final settlement by Eula Shanks in W. T. Shanks estate shows overpay-

ment of \$3,332.19, and she is discharge

W. E. Hobbs gets appropriation of \$35 for clothing for Earl Williams,

L. C. Leslie, curator. gets appropriation of \$25 for Leda Daugherty, et

Letters of administration are re fused in the Robert Pratt estate as he died with property not greater than allowed by law as absolute property of the widow.

Annual settlement by G. W. Venable for Earl Venable shows balance Annual settlement by Geo. J. Ar-

neld, curator Russell Warner, shows balance of \$502.39. Annual settlement by Geo. J. Arnold, curator for Wm. Stokes, et al

shows balance of \$1262.34. Sale of real estate of Ida Halter, insane, by W. A. Georger, guardian, to

Burger for \$12, and Robert and Daniel Georger for \$10, approved. Semi-annual settlement by N. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and C. M.

Wylie, executors of estate of W. B.

and suffering in New England and C. M. Wylie, executors of estate of W. ortha Martin, Albin Martin, Katie fits in several important industries credit for worthless assets: note of Hahn. George Campbell for \$102, three shar-

Z. A. Heisserer is appointed guard- and Barney Heisserer. significance for the future, is the un- ian of Ernest and Silva Adwaters, L. C. Leslie secures appropriation Miller and G. J. Slickman.

Rilla Mabe is appointed guardian of idge administration would no doubt at \$100, signed by Elmer Irwin and Grant Martin. have dubbed him a "calamity howler". H. F. Emerson.

eggs in waterglass as soon as they very few industries which have enjoy- guardian and curator of Marshall compound, compromise and settle all are taken from the nest. Next fall ed discriminative tariff and other fav- Hirsch, minor, with bond at \$1000, notes due estate of S. M. Daily. you will be glad to have them. The ors at the hands of the Coolidge ad- signed by I. H. Marshall, Jane Peal

tries. They have said and proved by ed against him in sum of \$900, signed ing to house fire department.

Georgia Donnell is appointed guardan and curator of estate of W. R. Donnell, et al, with bond at \$10,000, signed by A. J. Renner, W. P. Renner

and J. D. Renner. L. R. Graves makes final settlement balance of \$30.79.

Minnie B. Halter makes final setshowing balance of \$22.59.

Sale of real estate belonging to esson for \$2400 is approved.

Frank Heuring is appointed admindistricts in the United States, in an Gosche, Anton Glastetter and Leo

Partial distribution of estate of W. Anderson and C. M. Wylie, executros, of the College of Agriculture be re-

tate of Amelia Dirnberger shows bal-

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence is appointed with bond at \$1200, signed by E. A. awrence and L. M. Stallcup.

Matter of sale of real estate by Wylie, administrator estate of Herman Manlove, is continued.

S. P. Brite is authroized to sell hares of stock of Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, valued at \$340, and two shares of same corporation, valued at \$100 each, belonging to estate of Katherine Duncan.

Lena Hibner is appointed administrator of estate of Henry Hibner, with bond at \$500, signed by herself and E

Mrs. Jole Lindsey gets appropriation of \$35 for use of Reece Robinson.

L. C. Leslie, guardian Leda Daugherty et al, secures appropriation of \$20 for use of minors.

Letters of administration are reused Edith Griffith as her husband lied with personal property not greater in amount than allowed by law.

Frank Heuring is appointed adminstrator of estate of Peter Petz with bond at \$2000.

Sale of land in 5-29-13, belonging to state of Herman Manlove, by J. C. Wylie, administrator, to J. L. Felden for \$112.50 approvde.

Final settlement by J. S. Hutchason or Ben Hutchason continued to the February term of court.

ed Mrs. Alma Belen, widow of F. (Belen, as he died with personal pro-

perty not greater than allowed by law. Bertha Horn is appointed guardian of Ethel Horn with bond for \$2600, signed by herself, F. J. Guethle and W. W. Gyles.

C. Martin Bohnhardt is authorized to sell Liberty bond of 100 in estate of Wm. Puchbauer.

Luella Robb, administratrix of estate of W. T. Robb, is allowed all household and kitchen furniture, \$400 as absolute property and \$500 in lieu of provision not on hand at the time of the death of the deceased for sub-

Mrs. Josephine Welter is appointed administratrix of estate of Jacob Welter, with bond at \$2000, signed by herself, Andy Welter, Nick Welter, Victor Schere, Martin Welter and Theo.

Anna Maria Petz, widow of Peter Petz. is allowed all household and kitchen furniture, \$400 as absolute property and \$400 in lieut of subsis-Andy Diebold for \$214.28, to Alex

Final settlement by Clara Axtater for Clara Van Etten shows overpayment of \$64.42.

Herman Blattel and Louis Hahn are appointed executors of estate of Anderson, shows balane of \$38,962.46. Joseph Blattel, with bond at \$20,000, N. F. Anderson, A. H. Anderson and signed by themselves, Louise Blattel, "I don't care what you have been-" the lower Mississippi Valley, and pro- B. Anderson, are authorized to take Staebel, Emil Blattel and Regina

> John L. Keusenkothen is appointed es of Benton Bank stock at par value executor of estate of John Heisserer with bond at \$4000 signed by August

PATHE REVIEW, FELIX CAR- solved problem of limiting naval arm- with bond at \$400, signed by C. E. of 20 for use of Leda May Daugher-

F. A. Lowry is allowed attorny above quoted, apologist sfor the Cool- Era Mabe et al, minors, with bond fee of \$550 for services in estate of

> Nevada Fakes is allowed \$720 for H. C. Blanton, guardian Charles her year's support in lieu of provisions not on hand at the time of death of herh usband. Mrs. Clara Daily is authorized to

> > J. E. Kinkead sceures appropriation of \$50 for Roy Sibley, et al .-

perfect condition when taken out of ination in favor of monopolistic indus- to compromise and settle note charg- Marshfield-Work started on build-

by W. H. Watson, and it is ordered that he be permitted to cancel note. PLAN TO ADOPT

Dr. F. B. Mumford, dean of the Mis- up morale, eliminating denominationin estate of Adolph Braves, showing souri College of Agriculture, to study alism and "politicalism", and developand report on the forty-four items ing group consciousness. suggested as desirable on a rural prodement in estate of Lorena Harness, gram for Missouri. The report will STATE SENATOR McCRAWLEY be at the next Farmers' Week at the College and will be submitted for the tate of Joe Mackley, by R. H. Mack- consideration and approval of the asey, administrator, to Mary J. Wat- sembly of farmers and homemakers Senator Alfred L. McCawley at that time.

Items to be considered cover soils strator of estate of Peter Petz, with and crops, livestock, farm equipment, bond at \$2000. Appraisers are J. D. civic development, farm business, and people. They have been suggested by farmers and home-makers, rather Sale of lands of Barney Scheumer than by specialists at the College, in estate by Joe Schuemer and Theodore order that the question considered Brockmeyer, administrators, to Cle- most pressing by rural dwellers themment Brockmeyer for \$3000 approved, selves can be studied for an answer.

The resolution passed at Farmers B. Anderson by N. F. Anderson, A. H. Week is-MOVED: That the Dean s made to legatees in sum of \$250 quested to appoint a representative committee which, through proper sub-Semi-annual settlement by Alvena committees, shall formulate a tenta-Stricker and Clara Dirnberger in estive program for Missouri agriculture and farm life based on the deliberations of the past two days (January Mrs. W. H. Tanner is refused let- 18 and 19) and that the tentative reers of administration in estate of D. port, or reports, of said committee H. Cloar, as he died with property not shall be submitted for consideration reater in amount than allowed by and approval at the next Missouri Farmers' Week.

> Items relating to soils and crops include soil improvements and maintenance general crop improvement, and more legumes.

Livestock items include more efficient livestock production, more efficient poultry production, dairy improvement through cow testing associations nad farm sanitation.

Farm equipment items include more intelligent use and care of farm mahinery, and more modern farm hom-

Civic development problems include better schools, beautification of school and church grounds, maintenance of rural churches, improved rural mail service, and extension of the good roads system, farm to market

A great deal of stress was placed by farmers on farm business. Their suggestions for improvement include more efficient buying, orderly marketing, standardization of farm products, more general distribution of economic information, application of business principles, case accounting, more adequate financing, disposal of surplus, longer time for farm leases, better co-operation between landlord and tenant, more just system of taxation lower transportation costs, more diversified farming, taking children into partnership, making better opportunity for young people to buy Letters of administration are refus- farms, equality for agriculture, and ore complete organization of farm

> Items relating to people include keeping boys and girls on the farm, neighborhood organization, living within the income, raising the health '

spiritual life of the farm home, ex-RURAL PROGRAM panding the opportunities for study of the home—especially child training panding the opportunities for study of Columbia, Mo .- A representative pride in far mlife, encouraging concommittee will soon be appointed by stant and systematic study, building

Jefferson City, February 3 .- State Carthage, filed with the Secretary of State today formal declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. His opponents will appear to be as large if not larger be Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City, than last year", he said. "This will former United States District Attor- make the prices about the same. ney, and State Superintendent of "There is a small supply of beef Schools Charles A. Lee.

McCawley, who has been a State Senator five years, attracted State-Senate Ways and Means Committee be brought about". he prevented the measure from even being reported to the Senate. .

ner of the mailed fist .- Council Bluffs ary Digest every week .- Marshall

standards, recreation, improving the MUMFORD ADVISES FARMERS NOT TO EXPAND TOO MUCH

Columbia. February 3.—There is an leadership-boys and girls, developing opportunity for the improvement of agriculture next year if the farmer does not expand his operations too much, Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture said here today in a Clover and Prosperity address before farmers of Boone Coun-FILES FOR GOVERNORSHIP ty. He pointed out that the foreign demand for agricultural products will be no greater this year, and that farmers must dependu pon the American market. Foreign competition will be keener this year, he said.

"Wheat and corn acreages in the United States and the world at large

catlte for the year. The prices should average higher for the year, but will probably not exceed the peak paid wide attention in the last Legislature during the past two or three months.

by his fight on the Baker administra- "If costs are decreased and profits tion revenue scheme for the imposi- are increased at the same time, contion of nuisance taxes on tobacco, mo- ditions must grow better. The clovtion picture admissions and soda er and prosperity meetings are to fountain drinks. As a member of the show how these two conditions may

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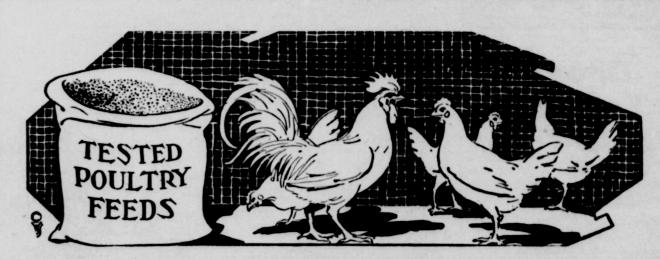
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